

WEATHER
Partly Cloudy Today and Cooler;
Tuesday Fair.

The Circleville Herald

Telephone News Items
to 782 or 581

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY COUNTY.

Forty-Fourth Year. Number 142.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 21, 1928

Three Cents

SEEK FATE OF 150 MINE VICTIMS

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Two Men Met Death By
Drowning In Scioto, Not
By Dynamite, Officials Say

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The rumor has been investigated, and discarded as groundless. Sheriff Frank Davis, who was present and helped recover the bodies from the river, stated that neither showed any indications of being blown up, or signs of mutilation, such as a charge of dynamite would cause.

H. E. Deffenbaugh, undertaker, who prepared the bodies for burial, also said they had no indications of being mutilated by such a blast.

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When the officers arrived, however, the disturbing party had been rushed away and only silence and the darkness of the night confronted the police.

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Hamburg Swept By Poisonous
Phosgene Gas, Spreading
Death And Terror

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Four firemen and five policemen were reported among the dead. The deadly gas, used in war, was being conveyed through the city during the night when the tank confining it exploded. Like a thick gray fog, hanging as heavily and as solidly as if inclosed in an invisible balloon of vast proportions, the gas spread out around the streets.

The cloud settled over the suburb of Wilhelmshagen, and its fumes spread among the 200,000 people living there. Hundreds were gassed in the streets, and of these at least 100 were taken to hospital.

Reichswehr soldiers, policemen and firemen fought the cloud with ammonia guns. They drove it across the Hufe canal—where several fishermen were gassed. But for hours they could not get it away from thickly habited areas.

MRS. WADE DIES

Mrs. Mary C. Wade, 73, died at the home of her son, Arnold Wade, Sunday, near Grove City. Three other sons, two daughters, a brother and a sister survive.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m., in the Concord church. Interment will be made in Concord church graveyard.

BELIEVE THIS?

NORFOLK, Va. — "Singing" oysters making so much noise off Hatteras that experiments with underwater radio sets have been abandoned. The oysters make a humming sound.

Mrs. Abernethy Is First Woman Who Will Seek Office

The first woman to enter the political race in Pickaway-co. is Mrs. I. N. Abernethy, wife of Judge I. N. Abernethy who has announced that she will seek the position of county clerk of courts.

Her application is signed by two women and three men, Mrs. Elizabeth Ludwig Young, Mrs. Mary Goff Morris, J. M. Boror, C. A. Leist and J. D. Hummel. The race for this office promises to be a real one.

CLAPP WILL BE PENSIONED SOON FROM RAIL JOB

Appointment Of J. M. Kirwin
As N. & W. Agent's
Successor Being Urged

On June 1, B. K. Clapp, who reaches the age limit of 70, will be retired as agent for the Norfolk and Western railroad, after serving his company here for 34 years. Mr. Clapp will be retired on a pension.

To succeed him, friends are urging the appointment of J. M. Kirwin, familiarly known as "Jack", who has been in the railroad service as long as Mr. Clapp. He served five years with the old "Sheepskin" as expense clerk. For the past 25 years he has held down the job of cashier at the freight office.

The company has not as yet selected a successor for Mr. Clapp and Mr. Kirwin's appointment is being urged as he is intimately acquainted with the local work and knows a great deal about the railroad game generally.

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The thirty-eighth annual convention of the Ohio Bankers' Association will be held at Cincinnati, May 22, 23 and 24.

The efforts of the bankers at Cincinnati will be turned towards discovery of better banking methods and of ways and means of handling the funds which they hold, to the greatest benefit of their communities and with the utmost safety.

Leaders in the banking profession from all sections of the country are on the program. Present economic conditions will be discussed in detail.

Among those who will be in attendance from this part of the state is Mr. Clark Will, assistant cashier of the Third National bank. Mr. Will is vice chairman of Group 4, representing 13 counties of southern Ohio in the Ohio Bankers' Association.

Man Injured Here In Auto Accident Flies West To Keep His Appointment

Despite painful injuries suffered when his automobile was wrecked, P. O. Wilson, salesman of The Dover Manufacturing Co. of Dover, O., climbed into an airplane here Sunday evening and sped to Indianapolis rather than miss an important business engagement there Monday morning.

Mr. Wilson motored to Circleville from Dover Sunday morning to confer with the pilots of the "Lady Dover" airplane which has been used here in connection with the "Lady Dover" iron and percolator demonstration put on by Manager Gilmore of the Ohio Utilities Co.

He left in his Hudson coach

GANGLAND'S DEFI TO JUSTICE



Fred W. Elcke, shown at right, voted with the eleven other jurors in the trial of "Red" McLaughlin, Chicago

gangster, in finding a guilty verdict. He had been approached by gangsters before the trial and refused to be swayed by their pleas to free the gangster. As a consequence his home was bombed and damaged as shown in the picture at left.

PLANE TO STAY IN CITY UNTIL TUESDAY NIGHT

Pilot Of "Lady Dover" Urges
City To Have Permanent
Landing Field

The "Lady Dover", having rearranged its schedule will be in Circleville until Tuesday night, much to the delight of the many people that have summoned up enough nerve to take a short hop.

Quite a large crowd was present at the field on E. Ohio-st. Sunday afternoon and many people were taken for rides. Everyone on coming down complained of the shortness of the ride and several people took two and three rides.

Pilot North, because of the mud on the field was forced to carry only one passenger at a time although the plane is of the two-passenger type. He says that we have been having ideal flying weather the last few days and he is surprised that there has been such a small amount of passengers.

The laying out of an emergency landing field in Circleville was strongly urged by North as he says there are many smaller towns in this state that have landing fields that cost practically nothing for upkeep. The field on E. Ohio-st. in his opinion is ideal, having natural drainage and all that could be expected of a small field.

This may be the only opportunity in a long time to take a ride in an airplane for many people about town so this is served as warning so that they may be on the field Monday and Tuesday afternoons to take a ride.

Pilot North also paid a tribute to the Silver Flash gasoline being used in his ship. "It works fine", he said.

Thirteen Children Too Much Hubby Is Seeking Relief

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 21.—After bearing 13 children in 10 years, Mrs. Edward Cromwell, whose husband is said to be an advocate of bigger families, has appealed to authorities for relief.

Cromwell is held on a charge of "technical breach of peace," while alienists examine him.

Connecticut authorities have never before been asked to intervene in so personal a matter or to set a precedent for the size of families in their jurisdiction. Prosecutor James C. Shannon, however, said he believed there was some statute under which Mrs. Cromwell could be given protection.

She is only 35 years old and says that physicians have warned her that further child bearing might imperil her life.

Of the 13 children that Mrs. Cromwell has borne, only five are now living and the youngest is a cripple.

ORGANIZATIONS TO HEAR EDITOR

Plans are being made to have every member of the Rotary club and the Chamber of Commerce present at a combined meeting of the two organizations this Wednesday at the Eggs hotel at 11:45 a.m.

Chester Leasure, associate editor of Nation's Business, will be the speaker. Frederick Haynes, director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will also be present.

Mr. Leasure has had a wide experience in journalistic work, having been an editor and publisher of newspapers in Kansas and Oklahoma, and Washington correspondent for various western papers. He has written extensively on economic questions and trends in modern business.

LIFE TERMS FOR BISHOPS FACING OPPOSITION NOW

Fight To Reduce Tenure Of
Bishops Looms At Methodist
Conference

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21.—Defeated in their attempt to cut the number of domestic bishops from 21 to 18 opponents of the Episcopal system were ready today to oppose life terms of bishops. The matter probably will be one of the first points of business at the general conference of the Methodist church here this week.

The fight to reduce the tenure of bishops from life terms to eight-year periods will precede the election of three bishops. A majority report on the committee of Episcopacy recommended that the tenure be life, as at present, but a minority report of the committee demanded that the term be changed to eight years.

Saturday's approval of the committee's recommendation that three bishops be elected started "electioneering" among the delegates as many campaigned for their friends as bishops.

Advocates of the eight year terms for bishops also are behind the move to further diminish the power of bishops by having district superintendents elected instead of appointed by bishops.

The fourth week of the conference promises to be one of the most important of the meetings thus far. One important change in policy has been adopted—the granting of autonomy to central or foreign conferences, thus allowing them to select their own bishops—and additional changes may be approved this week.

One of the foremost issues is the proposal to grant laymen delegates admittance to the annual church conferences. This question, discussed in previous conferences, is sure to promote spirited debate.

AMANDA GENERAL STORE IS LOOTED

The sheriff's office at Lancaster is still looking for thieves who broke into the Haiti general merchandise store at Amanda, Friday night and stole a small amount of loot.

The safe, which was broken open, contained no money, but the robbers overlooked two cash registers that contained \$10. A case of eggs, a cheese and a slab of bacon was taken.

Entrance was gained through the front door, the robbers using a blow point as a jimmy. Five men were seen to drive away from the store at 4 a. m., the day the robbery was discovered.

HOPE IS HELD SOME MAY BE STILL ALIVE

Fourteen Rescued Alive And
39 Bodies Found So Far
In Disaster

MATHER, Pa., May 21.—Five more bodies of victims of the Mather mine explosion were removed from the workings shortly before noon today, bringing the known dead to 44.

The men were found nearly two and a half miles back from the shaft entrance to the mine.

MATHER, Pa., May 21.—With the faint hope that some life might still exist within the debris of the Mather mine, hundreds of rescue workers sought today to learn the fate of at least 150 victims in one of the most disastrous explosions in the history of Pennsylvania soft coal mining.

Early today 53 of the more than 200 miners trapped in the pits when the explosion occurred Saturday evening were accounted for.

Fourteen men have been rescued alive and 39 disfigured bodies have been brought to the surface and placed in temporary morgues.

U. S. secretary of mines, who arrived here Saturday night, has settled on a total of 210 for the number of men originally trapped in the blast.

Hold Forth Hope
Glasgow held to the hope that some of the men trapped in the mine in butt 14, where it was thought the gas exploded, might yet be found alive in their working rooms more than 300 feet underground and thousands of feet from the shaft entrance.

"If the men have air they are still alive," John Ira Thomas, deputy mine secretary in charge of the bituminous section, said.

But the rescue workers were more dubious about the chances of life within the subterranean chambers than were the state mine officials. The rescuers, noting the manner in which the recovered bodies have been disfigured, saw the possibility that life could have survived in the pits nearer the explosion.

No one has been taken from the mine alive since early yesterday, but a late check by company officials revealed that 14 were rescued and made their way to safety a few hours after the explosion. Some of these, seriously injured, were taken to the Waynesburg, Pa., hospital. There is the possibility that others may have escaped from the mine and have fled to report to the mine offices for checking.

Worst Disaster
Unless many of those unaccounted for are found alive, the Mather explosion will rank as the worst mine disaster in Pennsylvania and take its place along with explosions in other states of a decade ago.

Rescue crews have made faster (Continued on Page Two)

Four Circleville Graduates Obtain Government Jobs

Four young men of the Circleville high school graduating class of 1928, have secured government positions and will leave immediately after graduation for their different stations.

Foster Bales, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales and Dudley Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, will be stationed at Yellowstone National Park, under the Department of the Interior. Charles Goeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goeller will be located in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, with the forestry division of the Department of Agriculture. Aaron Lumpe, son of George Lumpe, is also under the Department of Agriculture and will be stationed at Arlington, near Washington, D. C.

PEACE ASKED FOR

PEKING, May 21.—Declaring that Japan menaced China and that only the vanity of the southern government prevented a Chinese unity, Chang Tso Lin today made another appeal for peace in the Chinese civil situation.

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PLANE TO STAY IN CITY UNTIL TUESDAY NIGHT

Pilot Of "Lady Dover" Urges City To Have Permanent Landing Field

The "Lady Dover", having rearranged its schedule will be in Circleville until Tuesday night, much to the delight of the many people that have summoned up enough nerve to take a short hop.

Quite a large crowd was present at the field on E. Ohio-st, Sunday afternoon and many people were taken for rides. Everyone on coming down complained of the shortness of the ride and several people took two and three rides.

Pilot North, because of the mud on the field was forced to carry only one passenger at a time although the plane is of the two-passenger type. He says that they have been having ideal flying weather the last few days and he is surprised that there has been such a small amount of passengers.

The laying out of an emergency landing field in Circleville was strongly urged by North as he says there are many smaller towns in this state that have landing fields that cost practically nothing for upkeep. The field on E. Ohio-st, in his opinion is ideal, having natural drainage and all that could be expected of a small field.

This may be the only opportunity in a long time to take a ride in an airplane for many people about town so this is served as warning so that they may be on the field Monday and Tuesday afternoons to take a ride. Pilot North also paid a tribute to the Silver Flash gasoline being used in his ship. "It works fine", he said.

Thirteen Children Too Much; Hubby Is Seeking Relief

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 21.—After bearing 13 children in 10 years, Mrs. Edward Cromwell, whose husband is said to be an advocate of bigger families, has appealed to authorities for relief.

Cromwell is held on a charge of "technical breach of peace," while alienists examine him.

Connecticut authorities have never before been asked to intervene in so personal a matter or to set a precedent for the size of families in their jurisdiction. Prosecutor James C. Shannon, however, said he believed there was some statute under which Mrs. Cromwell could be given protection.

She is only 25 years old and says that physicians have warned her that further child bearing might imperil her life. Of the 13 children that Mrs. Cromwell has borne, only five are now living and the youngest is a cripple.

ORGANIZATIONS TO HEAR EDITOR

Plans are being made to have every member of the Rotary club and the Chamber of Commerce present at a combined meeting of the two organizations this Wednesday at the Boggs hotel at 11:45 a.m.

Chester Leasure, associate editor of Nation's Business, will be the speaker. Frederick Haynes, director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will also be present.

Mr. Leasure has had a wide experience in journalistic work, having been an editor and publisher of newspapers in Kansas and Oklahoma, and Washington correspondent for various western papers. He has written extensively on economic questions and trends in modern business.

LIFE TERMS FOR BISHOPS FACING OPPOSITION NOW

Fight To Reduce Tenure Of Bishops Looms At Methodist Conference

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21.—Defeated in their attempt to cut the number of domestic bishops from 21 to 18 opponents of the Episcopal system were ready today to oppose life terms of bishops. The matter probably will be one of the first points of business at the general conference of the Methodist church here this week.

The fight to reduce the tenure of bishops from life terms to eight-year periods will precede the election of three bishops. A majority report on the committee of Episcopalians recommended that the tenure be life, as at present, but a minority report of the committee demanded that the term be changed to eight years.

Saturday's approval of the committee's recommendation that three bishops be elected started "electioneering" among the delegates as many campaigned for their friends as bishops.

Advocates of the eight-year terms for bishops also are behind the move to further diminish the power of bishops by having district superintendents elected instead of appointed by bishops.

The fourth week of the conference promises to be one of the most important of the meetings thus far. One important change in policy has been adopted—the granting of autonomy to central or foreign conferences, thus allowing them to select their own bishops and additional changes may be approved this week. One of the foremost issues is the proposal to grant laymen delegates admittance to the annual church conferences. This question, discussed in previous conferences, is sure to promote spirited debate.

AMANDA GENERAL STORE IS LOOTED

The sheriff's office at Lancaster is still looking for thieves who broke into the Hatt general merchandise store at Amanda, Friday night and stole a small amount of loot.

The safe, which was broken open, contained no money, but the robbers overlooked two cash registers that contained \$10. A case of eggs, a cheese and a slab of bacon was taken.

Entrance was gained through the front door, the robbers using a plow point as a jimmy. Five men were seen to drive away from the store at 4 a. m., the day the robbery was discovered.

HOPE IS HELD SOME MAY BE STILL ALIVE

Fourteen Rescued Alive And 39 Bodies Found So Far In Disaster

MATHER, Pa., May 21.—Five more bodies of victims of the Mather mine explosion were removed from the workings shortly before noon today, bringing the known dead to 44.

The men were found nearly two and a half miles back from the shaft entrance to the mine.

MATHER, Pa., May 21.—With the faint hope that some life might still exist within the debris of the Mather mine of the Mather Collieries company, hundreds of rescue workers sought today to learn the fate of at least 150 victims in one of the most disastrous explosions in the history of Pennsylvania soft coal mining.

Early today 53 of the more than 200 miners trapped in the pits when the explosion occurred Saturday evening were accounted for.

Fourteen men have been rescued alive and 39 disfigured bodies have been brought to the surface and placed in temporary morgues.

U. S. secretary of mines, who arrived here Saturday night, has settled on a total of 210 for the number of men originally trapped in a blast.

Hold Forth Hope Glasgow held to the hope that some of the main group of miners in butt 14, where it was thought the gas exploded, might yet be found alive in their working rooms more than 300 feet underground and thousands of feet from the shaft entrance.

"If the men have air they are still alive," John Ira Thomas, deputy mine secretary in charge of the bituminous section, said.

But the rescue workers were more dubious about the chances of life within the subterranean chambers than were the state mine officials. The rescuers, noting the manner in which the recovered bodies have been disfigured, saw the possibility that life could have survived in the pits nearer the explosion.

No one has been taken from the mine alive since early yesterday, but a late check by company officials revealed that 14 were rescued and made their way to safety a few hours after the explosion. Some of these, seriously injured, were taken to the Waynesburg, Pa., hospital. There is the possibility that others may have escaped from the mine and have fled to report to the mine offices for checking.

Worst Disaster Unless many of those unaccounted for are found alive the Mather explosion will rank as the worst mine disaster in Pennsylvania and take its place along with explosions in other states of a decade ago.

Rescue crews have made faster (Continued on Page Two)

Four Circleville Graduates Obtain Government Jobs

Four young men of the Circleville high school graduating class of 1928, have secured government positions and will leave immediately after graduation for their different stations.

Foster Bales, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales and Dudley Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, will be stationed at Yellowstone National Park, under the Department of the Interior. Charles Goeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goeller will be located in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, with the forestry division of the Department of Agriculture. Aaron Lumpe, son of George Lumpe, is also under the Department of Agriculture and will be stationed at Arlington, near Washington, D. C.

PEACE ASKED FOR

PEKING, May 21.—Declaring that Japan menaced China and that only the vanity of the southern government prevented a Chinese unity, Chang Tso Lin today made another appeal for peace in the Chinese civil situation.

BIBLE THOUGHT

SOWING GENEROUSLY.—There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty.—Prov. 11:24.

PRAYER.—Help us, Lord, to scatter seeds of kindness all along our way.

BECOMING AN INCOME TAXPAYER

It is remarked that there are only about 3,000,000 of our population of about 120,000,000 who pay federal income tax. As these 3,000,000 people represent families with some 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 people, only about one family in nine or ten is subject to this tax. Figures like these make some people claim that wealth is unfairly distributed.

More sensible people, instead of railing at the distribution of wealth, and becoming so sour and discontented that their usefulness is affected, will consider this situation with a view to finding some way by which they can enter the coveted ranks of the income taxpayers.

Some millions of young men have decided that there is no great chance of their becoming income taxpayers, at least if they get married, as long as they work with their hands at some trade. So our boys are giving up the good manual trades that have been honored for years, and are struggling to get into some kind of business.

But millions of them are having no better luck there. They have crowded the white collar jobs, and in many cases are getting less pay than is earned by carpenters, painters, plumbers, etc.

To obtain any pay in this world of the ordinary, people have to study out some methods of rendering some service that people particularly want. Just plain ordinary service will not get them very far, but it needs some quality of superiority about it, and people not merely have to work with their hands, but with their brains. They usually have to exercise some quality of organization, that shall direct the work of people having less capacity than themselves, and make it count for more.

People do not necessarily have to be brilliant to get these results. But they have to know some subject thoroughly well. The field is wide open to those who will work and use their heads.

PUBLIC MOVEMENTS

There are many cities and towns where life drifts along about the same from one year to the next. The people follow certain regular plans and ideas, they go to their work day after day, they engage in business. But there are very few distinctive efforts to accomplish any community development. Not much is being done to make such places better to live and work and do business in.

That type of place rarely makes progress. It is too content with itself or too hopeless about its prospects. But all over the country a new spirit of public effort is spreading.

Movements are constantly being started in such places for this or that desirable object. The people are working to land new industrial establishments, to get better schools or more playgrounds or parks, to clean up the streets and home grounds, etc. These people have high standards of community achievement, they have a feeling of pride in their home town, they are interested in everything that is going on, and are willing to take hold and help.

People of slow and sluggish natures may be satisfied in the first described type of town. They will not so often be called on to serve in organizations, they will not be asked to sign so many subscription papers. But their town will be stationary, and it will never be one to be very proud of.

Many of us here in Circleville prefer the latter kind of place, even if living it is calls for more time, more money, and more enthusiasm. We want to take hold and help on these community projects, believing that a town where that spirit prevails is going to give its people more of privileges and advantages, very much better chances to earn good pay, and a great opportunity to make money in business.

Science knows everything except the reason a young man who impresses the family always seems a "Pill" to daughter. — Wooster, O., Record.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

The Road

Ahead of me
The road
Stretched the
Other morning
As I walked
Aimlessly
Searching for some
Unknown pleasure,
Perhaps just
The thrill of being
Away
From the crash and
The bang of machinery
Down at the office,
And my feet
Lagged at times—
Poor weak fool,
Unaccustomed to this
Exercise in this
Live-easy world—
But just when I
Was about
Ready to give up
And turn back
Something just ahead,
Just nodding around
The bend,
Would stir my urge
On
And I would come to
It
Only to find that
It was about the
Same kind of a
Tree,
A similar flower,
An ordinary stone
Identical with
The one right at
My side
And which just a short
Distance back
Of the road
I had thought, too,
Was so beautiful—

And what we mean to say
Is,
And so it is with life;
We always see the
Gorgeous rainbow just
Ahead,
Always seemingly out
Of reach,
And we tire ourselves
Out chasing it,
And sometimes when
The goal is ours
And we come upon it,
We find ordinary
Life just as we have
Been living it,
And that is why
I wonder if, sometimes
We're not missing
The greatest part of
Life by being discontented?

This presidential election is no different than those of the past. A lot of the same boys are still hanging around, sparring for a political plum, whoever gets the job.

ASK DAD; HE KNOWS
They say that curves are coming back
To beautify the screen and stage;
Ask Dad to tell of Sam T. Jack,
When burleyquees were all the rage.

—Charley Leedy,
Youngstown Telegram

We used to think those shows were wild,
And only men went there o' nights;
You hardly would believe this, child,
But the girls in them shows wore tights.

—Judd Lewis,
Houston Post-Dispatch.

These burley shows today are bunk,
Just hear the young lads holler "cheat!"
But who is there who'd ever "thunk"
You'd see twice as much on the street?

The foreman of a brick-laying gang went to oversee the work in full dress the other day. It is said, but even then it was nice of the man to come around and look at the house he was building.

Yes, yesses Bob Ryder, publicity has developed into a fine art, being able, for instance, to make a sound as if practically all the brides were thinking about as they march up to the altar in their triumphant way were the best kind of soap to wash not only their fine things, but the dishes as well.

Well, who can really prove what a bride who really thinks about at all, and if any, Bob?

A successful man would always seem twice as successful if he didn't say anything about it.

Ananus probably never had to contend with a woman who has just lost the prize at her bridge club's session by thirty or forty points.

TODAY'S BEST STORY
"Robert, you are incorrigible! I shall have to ask your father to come and see me."

"Better not do that, teacher," responded the youngster. "Pop charges \$3 a visit." Sent in by PEDAGOGUE from The Pathfind.



Copyright, 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
Dolores Costello in "OLD SAN FRANCISCO" is a Warner Bros. picture.

SYNOPSIS
Dolores, San Francisco boss, with large, Brandon, attempts to gain possession of Vasquez ranch, occupied by Vasquez and his beautiful granddaughter Dolores. Terry, Brandon's nephew, who loves Dolores, discloses their plot. Terry and Dolores have misadventure. Dolores falls into Bucknell's clutches. Terry saves her. Angered, Bucknell uses force to oust Vasquez, but is defeated. He tries quiet, but Vasquez, heeding Terry's warning, accuses Bucknell. Vasquez dies from stroke caused by Bucknell's threats. Dolores discovers Bucknell's Chinese origin and tells Terry. They expose Bucknell, who learns their action and attempts them both in order to save himself.

CHAPTER XVI—Continued
"What are you—doing with us?" Terry managed to get out before he was securely silenced again.

"Ho, ha," chuckled Jimmie. "The Texas Kid joined in. 'That's a good 'un; but, as the dame 'ere would say, it's a secret'—and again they laughed uproariously."

For such an incident to take place on the streets without interference from the police did not speak well for San Francisco. But it was proven later that the police were under the jurisdiction of just such bosses as Bucknell. They knew better than to interfere with affairs that would probably bring the ill will of local politicians and mean the loss of their jobs.

Taking out two large squares of silk, Jimmie and the Texas Kid proceeded to roll them into long bands.

"It's a shame to cover them pretty eyes," commented Jimmie, "but orders is orders, and we've most come to where we're going."

Without further ado Dolores was undressed. Immediately she was conscious of a great disturbance in the carriage.

Terry was strenuously objecting to the additional punishment. He lashed around with his body, twisting and thumping against the Texas Kid with his shoulders.

"Cut it out!" said Jimmie, nursing a painful bruise that Terry had inflicted on his face with a blow from handcuffed fists.

Terry's struggles only increased. "All right, then maybe this'll calm 'em," and Jimmie tapped him on the head with a pocket billie.

Dad'll hold 'em fer awhile. Da girls de goods de boss wants, anyhow," observed the Texas Kid.

Dolores heard, and her anxiety increased. She could not even reach Terry. She sobbed inwardly as she wondered what was going to become of them and if Terry was badly hurt.

Franklin was conscious of the carriage stopping and thought it strange that not a word was spoken by either of the thugs or the driver. She sobbed anew when she could tell from the sounds that two of the men were carrying Terry. "He can't walk! Is he dead? What will they do with him?" she wondered.

In absolute silence she was guided by the arm through a narrow doorway. She could tell it was narrow because she felt her long skirts swish against the sides as she was pushed through. She and her guide stopped for several minutes, and when they continued she could not hear any sounds of Terry and the men who were carrying him. Apparently they had gone by a different way. With her heart almost bursting from worry and fear Dolores stumbled along. She could neither see, speak nor use her hands, and it was terrifying to go up and down stairways, along narrow halls and steps in the upstairs bedrooms with her hands in the air to a white door that was closed in response to her guide's word tap.

Dolores did not know that she was in the underground passages leading to Chris Buckwell's home.

After what seemed to her an eternity she found that they were walking on heavily carpeted floors and up a long flight of carpeted stairs.

"Here ye are," commented the Texas Kid, untying her bandage.

"Some diggings, ain't they?" he observed as Dolores looked about her in fear and surprise.

It was an ornate chamber of elaborate and terrifying design. There were heavily embroidered silk window draperies. The walls were hand painted with dragons. The floor highly waxed with many handsome Chinese rugs scattered about. Lights on the side walls and ceiling gleamed from the mouths and eyes of great metal dragons. The furniture was black ebony and red lacquer. It was handsome, but suitable only for exhibition purposes. Dolores felt more alone and frightened than ever. She knew that she was in the home of a Chinaman, and her blood turned cold with dread.

"I'll take de bracelets wid me," observed the Kid, snuffing action to words; then he continued, "If ye want somethin' de boss says ye're to ring de bell," and without even a backward glance he went out and closed the door.

Dolores' heart sank when she heard the key turned and with-drawn. Rushing to a window, she pushed aside the draperies and found the blank wall. The curtains were hung merely for effect. There was not a window in the room! An elaborate prison room that was suffocating her with its oriental splendor. She was so tired and over-wrought that her thoughts were beyond control. They were running rampant, and all she could do was pace the floor in mental torment.

The chairs and bed were so typically Chinese and ornate that she refused to go near them. Finally in utter exhaustion she sat on the floor, and cradling her knees in her arms, as she often did at the ranch, dozed off into fitful sleep. She dreamed that Terry was dead and Buckwell, Lu Fong and the Sailor were chasing her through terrifying underground passages of Chinatown.

Dolores had no way of knowing the time when she was aroused from her cramped position on the floor by a noise in the room. Looking up, she saw a beautiful Chinese girl placing a tray on a nearby table and watching her all the while with a very curious and intent scrutiny.

San Toy wanted to compare her own beauty with that of the white girl in whom her master was so interested.

The two girls looked at each other in silence until San Toy backed from the room and locked the door on the outside. If dangers had pricked her heart San Toy could not have been more miserable. She was forced to admit that Dolores was the most beautiful creature she had ever seen.

Dolores refreshed herself and surveyed the tray with hungry misgivings. It looked more like luncheon than breakfast, and her appetite told her that must be the case. But she was afraid to eat; the food might be poisoned or drugged. However, she could not resist some little cakes with blanched almonds in the center that looked too delicious to be harmful.

It happened that just as Dolores decided she could not endure the suspense another moment her door opened and San Toy stood framed in the doorway.

"You come with me," she said with charming accent that surprised Dolores.

"Where?"
"It not matter—you come, now!" Dolores followed down a hard-some staircase and across a wide hall. No one was visible. She was amazed to note that a great wall clock was striking the hour of three and sunlight streamed through the window. It was afternoon.

In a little library at the end of the hall she was startled to meet Jimmy and the Texas Kid, apparently waiting for her. She drew back with a frightened "Oh!" immediately Jimmy held her hands and the Kid put the same silk handkerchief around her eyes that she had endured for so long the night before. But the Kid was careless. Dolores could see clearly beneath the bandage. Trembling with excitement, she stealthily watched where they were going. With no idea what was in store for her, Dolores suffered herself to be guided to a secret opening and down a winding flight of stairs. From beneath the bandage she watched Jimmy open another large door. They entered a room. That was all Dolores could see of the interior. Without warning the bandage was slipped from her head. She looked up.

Chris Buckwell smiled at her calmly from his comfortable chair in the center of the room.

Adelphi

C. B. Bode, Noland Kitchen and Frank Schooley were business visitors in Columbus Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leshner were Circleville visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barton of Wilmington, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Della Winner, Miss Genevieve Winner, Mrs. Addie Bonner and Pearl Terwilliger, of Chillicothe, visited friends in Adelphi and Laurelville Sunday.

Mrs. George Armstrong who has been ill for several days is very low at this writing.

Mrs. Rose Redfern is quite sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Kitchen and children, and Hattie Denehue called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karsner Sunday evening. Mr. Karsner has been sick for several days.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodocker of Columbus are moving to their farm, north of Adelphi.

Dr. and Mrs. Barton and family attended the baccalaureate services at Centralia Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kritesel, Mrs. Dorothy Marchington and Mrs. Florence Hemmeger called on Lillian Hyder who is a patient at White Cross hospital, Sunday. Mrs. Hemmeger stayed with her daughter, the others returning home Sunday evening.

Miss Margaret Rose, Rev. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Leshner spent Friday in Columbus. Mr. Alexander left Columbus Friday evening for home.

Mrs. E. E. Kitchen spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mary Mettler of Laurelville.

Mrs. Laura Fogler has been sick with the flu the last few days.

Mrs. Homer Hedges was shopping in Circleville Wednesday.

Mrs. Hattie Denehue, and Mrs. Tella Kitchen were shopping in Circleville Saturday.

John Barton of Athens, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Barton.

Miss Emma Strous, of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy Tomlinson and children called on Mrs. Tressa Haynes, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Maud Hubbel, Miss Georgia Hubbel and Mrs. Harold Strous and children were shopping in Chillicothe Saturday afternoon.

Kingston

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met at the church Wednesday afternoon, May 9. The subjects for May were South America and Spanish Speaking People in United States.

Following the devotionals, Miss Minerva Deane read an article, describing one of the Brazilian Stations of South America. Mrs. Mary Johnson read the Problem in the South West, and obstacles to be overcome by the Mexican youth in the United States. A letter from Mrs. Leo Lake, a missionary from Japan, was read by Mrs. H. E. Yapple. The Query Corner was in charge of Miss Edna Brundige at the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by Mrs. J. D. Mandell, Mrs. J. S. Hanawalt and Miss Sallie Maxwell.

Mrs. C. M. Armstrong and daughters and Mrs. Clarence Patrick at the home of Mrs. Armstrong, very delightfully entertained Saturday p.m. with a shower honoring Mrs. Forrest Kreisel, a recent bride. The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and potted plants and ferns. The guests enjoying the affair were—Misses Anna and Ola Oliver and Mrs. John Soumiers of Chillicothe, Mrs. M. A. Shepard and son Bobbie, Mrs. James Search, Mrs. Goldie Raub, Mrs. Joe Bush, Mrs. E. O. Kreisel, Mrs. Chester Minor, Mrs. Wilbur

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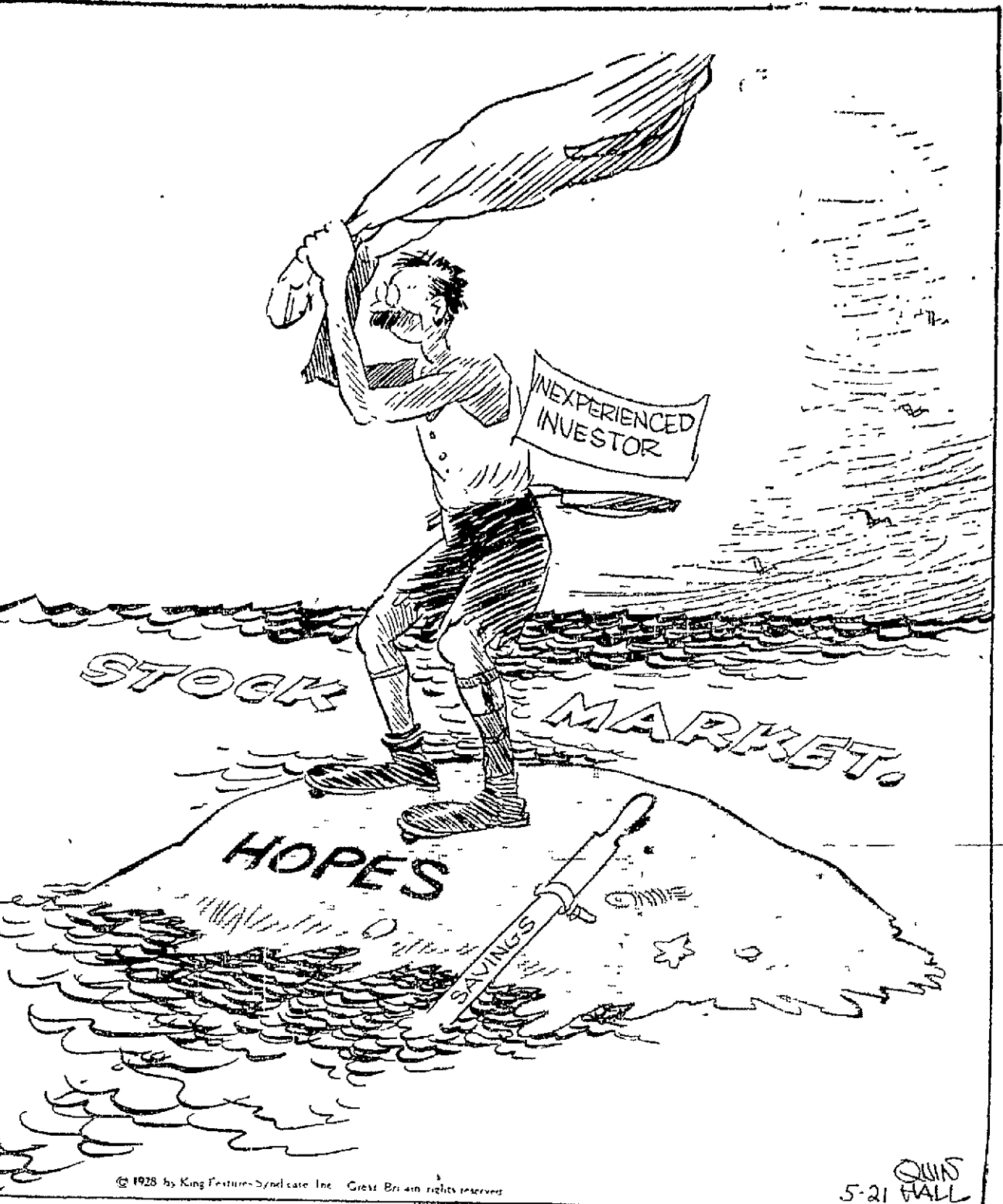
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MAROONED



Metcalf, Mrs. Pearl Patrick and daughter Frances, Mrs. William Prindle, Mrs. Will Kreisel and children, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Ida Jones, Misses Ruth Shepard and Beatrice Emrich. The hostesses served ice cream, cake, ice tea, nuts and mints. Mrs. Kreisel received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Miss Kathryn Evans of Cincinnati spent the week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans.

Mr. Robert Stewart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman L. Stewart arrived at home Saturday, May 5 from Concord, Tenn. where he had gone to be married to Miss Helen Jordan on Thursday, May 3. Mrs. Stewart was a popular young teacher for three years and will be a charming addition to the younger set in Kingston. They are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. L. V. English.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Mathes and daughter of Akron, O., are visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella Mathes, called there on account of the serious illness of his brother Howard, who is still quite ill.

Mrs. Olive Thoman of Chillicothe visited at the home of Mrs. Josephine Radcliffe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wolfe, near Stoutsville, O., very pleasantly entertained Sunday with a 12 o'clock dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hettinger and daughter Althea, Mr. Almond Hichens and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Porcello of Circleville.

Among the visitors to Chillicothe Saturday were Messrs Jesse Brundige, Cassius McGinnis, John Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hol-derman and Mrs. Alice Evans.

Miss Ada Merriman spent the week-end in Columbus the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard Gatten and family.

Dr. S. C. Lightner is spending two weeks in Waynesburg and Washington, Penn., with relatives.

Mrs. David McCormick visited Mrs. Sarah Hinton, who is seriously ill at her home in Whistler. Ernest Welsheimer moved his family into Mr. Corson Dresbach's house recently purchased from Mr. Cliff Dresbach from Miss Jennie Burrell's house.

Mr. Delos Shepler of Columbus spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shepler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brundige of Columbus spent a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brundige.

There will be a W. C. T. U. Pickaway-co Institute on Friday, May 18, in Circleville with a gold medal contest in the evening.

Miss Mary Harpster and Mrs. Alice Brundige were visitors to Circleville Friday and attended the W. C. T. U. Institute and gold medal contest.

Miss Edna Barker of Chillicothe, Ross-county and city nurse, was a visitor in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Wise and family at Denver, O., Tuesday.

Misses Marie Snyder and Althea Hettinger were visitors to Circleville Wednesday.

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John Barton of Athens, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Barton.

Miss Emma Strous, of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy Tomlinson and children called on Mrs. Tressa Haynes, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Maud Hubbel, Miss Georgia Hubbel and Mrs. Harold Strous and children were shopping in Chillicothe Saturday afternoon.

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SCIOTO TRAIL IS TESTED

The county surveyor's department is busy these days getting the depth of the gravel top on the Scioto Trail north of the paved road.

Every two or three hundred feet three to four holes are dug in the road to ascertain the depth. This was ordered by the federal government, to see if the foundation was equal to the new improvement, as the road must stand heavy traffic. All federal roads must come up to the standard before the government will spend a dollar on them, and the state has ordered that a complete examination and report be given.

It is thought that bids will be received by the state highway department as soon as this report is in, which will be about June 10. This will carry on the improvement of the Scioto Trail north to the Franklin-co line through the winter. The road will be blocked and detours will have to be made over the Jackson pike, the Walnut creek pike and the Lockbourne road.

MRS. MARY DIEME DIES AT COLUMBUS

Mrs. Mary Kathryn Dieme, widow of Christian Dieme, formerly of Waverly, now of Columbus, Ohio, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Sigafos, No. 331 Donaldson-st., Columbus, on Friday, at 10:25 a. m.

Mrs. Dieme was a woman of exemplary Christian character, a good mother and a faithful member of the M. E. church of Columbus, which she attended until her infirmities kept her at home. Had she lived until October 7, she would have reached the age of 86 years.

She leaves to mourn her loss seven daughters and three sons; also a number of grand children, one daughter having preceded her in death a few months ago. All of her children except one, Mrs. C. J. Delaplane of Circleville, were at her bedside at the end of her long and useful life. They are: Mrs. C. A. Fissell, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. J. A. Allen of New York City; Mrs. J. D. Harris, of Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. R. J. Delaplane of Circleville, O.; Mrs. E. A. Elk and Mrs. Otto Sigafos of Columbus, O. She made her home with the youngest daughter.

Her sons are: Fred Dieme of Oskaloosa, Kansas; Charles Dieme of Jersey City, N. J.; Will Dieme of Waverly, O.

Funeral services will be at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sigafos at Columbus.

Burial at Waverly, Ohio.

MARKETS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET
Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

Butter fat 45; hens 20; eggs 25.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET
Wheat, \$1.80; new corn, \$1.00; oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

Today's Fairy Story — Once upon a time there was a man who told his wife it was time she had a new frock. — Fremont, O., Messenger.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at the late residence of Mrs. Ella Bennett, No. 159 E. Main-st., Circleville, Ohio, on **THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1929**, at One o'clock P. M., the personal property of said Ella Bennett, deceased, consisting in part of Beds, Bedding, Dressers, Radio, Dishes, Dining Room set complete, Stands, Chairs, Pictures, Hall Rack, Mirrors, Table, Gas Cooking Stove, Refrigerators, Kitchen Utensils and numerous other household goods and furniture.

FRANK J. BENNETT,
Administrator. 24-1t

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's Syrup

Feen-a-mint
The Laxative
You Chew
Like Gum
No Taste
But the Mint

After 'Plum'



Mrs. Bessie Ross of Gary, Ind., is almost certain of having a \$50,000 a year job after the November elections. She's Republican nominee for clerk of Lake County, Ind., where they don't elect Democrats.

Court News

MOTION OVERRULED
The petition that was filed by Attorneys Holiday, Grossman and McAfee, representing the Standard Oil Co., in the matter of Jane D. Patrick against the Standard Oil Co., calling for a motion to make the petition of the plaintiff more definite and certain was overruled this morning in the court of common pleas, by Judge Curtin.

The petition that was filed by the plaintiff last June 8, calls for a reinstatement for the injuries received by her when she fell over and obstruction placed by the Standard Oil Co.

ASKS SEPARATION
Dr. George W. Heffner has filed suit in Probate court seeking a separation from Belle M. Heffner. In his petition he charges gross neglect of duty.

The defendant has filed a motion for a change of venue, on the grounds that she cannot obtain a fair and impartial hearing before that court.

Max Seyfert, Martin Walters and Charles Dresback are attorneys for the plaintiff and Abnertha and Simpkins represent the defendant.

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TWIN LOAF
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CREAM CRUM
BREAD
Can't be beat
Sold by all local grocers

Quick Relief

All the suffering in the world won't cure disease. Pain makes most diseases worse and sometimes brings on further disorders.
DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills
stop the pain and give nature a chance to work a cure.
25¢ at your drugstore

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AIRPLANE BREMEN TO BE SHIPPED TO U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The airplane Bremen will be taken to the United States aboard a freight vessel, Brig. Gen. James A. Fechet, chief of the army air service, notified assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison.

Fechet, who commanded the relief expedition that took Fred Melchoir to Labrador, said the plane had been damaged as Melchoir attempted to take-off. He gave no details and did not tell the extent of the damage.

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WHEN COAL
PRICES ARE
LOW
NOW IS THE TIME
To Place Your Order For
KLEEN-DRI KOLE

R. PENDERLIN COAL COMPANY
THE HOME OF RED HOT COLES
KLEEN DRI COLE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

THE BUCKEYE PAYS 5% SAFELY

HAS HANDLED OVER \$450,000,000 WITH NO LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR
It has total resources over \$41,000,000; paid-in capital \$6,000,000; reserve and surplus \$1,792,000; millions of dollars' fire insurance on mortgaged properties; and, at its expense, \$5,400,000 insurance and bonds covering loss by cyclone and windstorm, burglary, hold-up, misplacement of funds, breach of trust of officers and employees, etc.
All funds are secured by first mortgages on real estate—Homes. All loans approved by the Board of Directors.
Five Percent paid on Certificates of Deposit. Interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

Finds 'Buyer'



Beatrice Albert, 19, of Siren, Wis., who offered herself in marriage in exchange for \$6,000 for her parents, has found a "buyer." He is W. W. Goyers of Milwaukee, a Spanish war vet, who offers to marry or adopt her.

CIRCLEVILLE MAN ROBBED AT DERBY

Pherson Bach, Gerald Hanley and Albert, better known as "Hammer" Herrington, took in Derby Day at Churchill Downs, Saturday at Louisville, Ky.

"Hammer" Herrington is an enthusiastic lover of fine race horses and after Reigh Court had won the Derby the crowd of 80,000 went mad with enthusiasm.

Everybody who could get a glimpse of the wonderful horse craned their necks to see the animal.

"Hammer" pushed through the enthusiastic crowd, and had the satisfaction of patting the winner on the back. There were a number of the light-fingered gentry on the ground, and when "Hammer" got back to the rail he found that his pocket had been picked for \$10. He reported the fact to the police, and the fellow was spotted, but "Hammer's" money was not found. Another roll of \$80 was found on the thief.

Watch Your Weight

The best index of good health, says the Kansas City Times, is the weight. Mothers know this and weigh their babies regularly in order to be sure that they are well. People who are ill usually lose weight. But it is not healthful to be overweight. Fat people are less resistant to disease. To be too fat results in strain upon the heart. Watch your weight: keep it near the average for your age and height and you will have good health.

LOANS UP TO \$500



You can settle down to a care-free summer that's just round the corner by settling up The City Loan way.

Borrow the amount you need and pay your bills and debts and be able to enjoy the fishing on Sunday—and your work on Monday. It's the safe way and surely the sensible way to get rid of the "pay here and there and everywhere" kind of debt that often causes more trouble than a blond hair on father's coat. The City Loan is anxious to help you and see that you get enough money to fill your needs now or any other time.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

The City Loan
113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

HOPE IS HELD SOME MAY BE STILL ALIVE

(Continued from page one)

progress than is customary in soft coal mines, where there is only 'be one shaft entrance a few hundred feet deep and the workings in back thousands of feet, branching off here and there into the veins of coal.

The progress of the rescuers has been rapid because of the fact that the main shaft machinery was not harmed by the concussion. The fan apparatus also was started a short time after the blast, forcing fresh air into the gas-ridden workings.

The relief squadrons whose termination may cut down the death toll, pressed forward in two long main drives, one division backing in from the foot of the main shaft and the other doggedly from the bottom of an air shaft on the Marianna road. It was from this air shaft that three miners staggered early Sunday morning.

Butt 14 Objective

Butt 14 was the objective of the relief crews. It was in this compartment that the gas was believed to have exploded. Mine officials said that approximately 100 men of the night shift would have been at work in the compartment. They had taken their positions only five minutes before the blast.

The rescuers found most of the bodies of the crew which was leaving the workings for the day in butts 11 and 12. Some of the victims in butt 11 apparently had died from poisonous gases which followed the blast as their bodies were not badly disfigured.

However, as the relief men reached butt 12, nearer the location of the blast the bodies were found badly charred and torn.

State mine officials were of the same opinion as L. C. Lougee, an official of the Pickands, Mather and company, of Cleveland, owner of the mine, that the explosion originated from gas. The mine was thoroughly rock dusted to the working faces recently which would have minimized the possibility of the blast originating from coal dust.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Turner spent Friday at Rockbridge with their daughter, Mrs. Minnie Tucker. Rev. Jacob Ross and Rev. Roy Wolford of Chillicothe were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. David Crabtree last Thursday.

Frank Thatcher, Howard Skinner, Francis Ater, Harry Corcoran, Sam Lutz and Geo. Humphreys went to Cincinnati Wednesday and drove back Chevrolet cars for the Adkins place. The condition of Sam Hunt Jr., who is very sick with pneumonia, remains unchanged.

Mrs. Fred Mouser and Miss Mabel Ater motored to Bloomington Thursday night and attended the senior class play "A Busy Honeymoon". Roy Morris, a brother of Mrs. Mouser was one of the graduates.

The Alumnae banquet, which will be held at the school building Saturday night, May 26, promises to be the best ever. The Columbus Serenaders and a clog specialty from Columbus, will be there which will add to the program. Any one who isn't a member of the Alumni can secure a ticket for 65c. The Ladies of the aid will serve a three-course dinner preceding the program.

Wallace Albright, son of Mrs. Ora Albright and Miss Ruby Hall of Columbus were married recently in Columbus. They are spending a few days here with his children and his mother.

Miss Josephine Knapp of Chillicothe was a guest with Coyt Cleary and family last week.

Stepping on the Gas

That is just what Ed Nessel did, and as a result in turning a curve in the road, landed in the ditch his car turning over twice. Fortunately Mr. Nessel escaped serious injury but the car was almost demolished. The owner was having infinite pleasure thus to demonstrate that he was not accustomed to taking any

I HANDLE ALL THIS INSURANCE
LIFE—ACCIDENT
HEALTH—YOUR AUTO—FIRE
The fundamental everyday policies YOU NEED!
GEORGE E. HAMMEL
Office 110 1/2 N. Court St.
Phones—Home 1202
Office 465.

man's dust. But now he admits that what he needs is an unobstructed straight roadway ahead of him, so that the gorgeous impulse to step on the gas can be enjoyed to the utmost.

WOMAN IS CHAMP

CHICAGO, May 21.—Mrs. Myrtle Huddleson, long distance swimmer, broke all existing endurance records here today when she completed fifty hours of swimming in the Lincoln Park West hotel pool. The men's record was forty-six hours, held by Otto Kemmerica of Germany, and the women's record thirty hours.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 21, 1928.
Enemy guns pound British lines while French bite into the line on a two mile front near Kemmel. Germans lose Ville-sur-Ancre. U-Boats reported resuming policy of sinking all Norwegian fishing craft encountered in Arctic ocean.

WANTED—Girls to become waitresses. Call in person Tuesday p. m., between 1 and 3. No other time. Hotel Boggs. 182-1t

ASBURY TABLETS
For Colds, La Grippe, Flu, Croup, Constipation, Rheumatic Headache and kindred pains. Mfg. by J. G. Hobson & Co., Chillicothe, O. For sale by
HAMILTON & RYAN
GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.



WE PAY 5% ON CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSITS.
5%
The Scioto Building & Loan Co.
J. C. GOELLER, Pres.
E. S. Neuding, V. Pres. C. F. Abernethy, Sec'y.
O. S. Howard, Treas. M. Terwilliger, Att'y.

TAXI SERVICE

Mrs. Edward Van Winkle
Phone 1115.

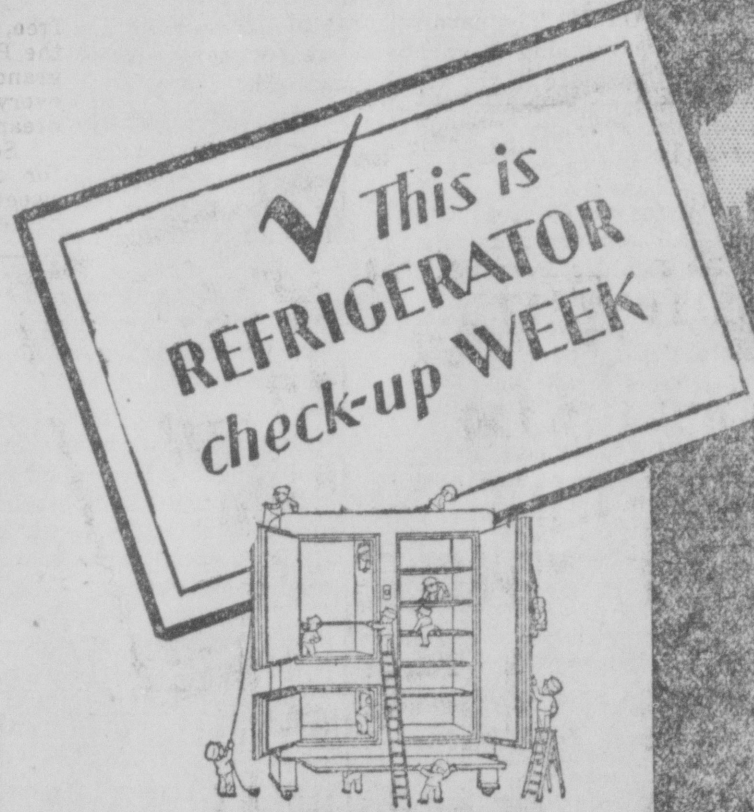
CARS REFINISHED

Get Our Prices!
Yates Motor Co.
137 W. Main St.

WAGNER'S Home Laundry

Now under new management and all work done the Wagner way. Each washing done separate in individual machines in pure soft water. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory. Give us a trial. We call for and deliver laundry.
REAR 512 E. MAIN-ST.
Phone 400
Mrs. Albert Frazier

Erected With Understanding And Skill
DURABLE MATERIAL
and
SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP
Lowest Prices for Quality Work
Zenker Brothers
124 E. Main St.
Phone 19 Open Sat. Eve.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



FREE ICE

To stimulate interest in better refrigeration and refrigerators, we make this special offer: With every purchase this week — **REFRIGERATOR CHECK-UP WEEK** — of a new refrigerator recommended and approved by us, the purchaser will receive **FREE ICE COUPONS** for a refrigerator. Your ice-man will honor them as cash payment for ice at any time you wish to use them.

This is a splendid opportunity to secure a refrigerator that will give your family the benefits of properly used ice, by keeping food most healthful and appetizing. You will also find your ice budget smaller, with a refrigerator that works efficiently.

Call or write for particulars of our free advisory service and our **FREE ICE OFFER**. Or ask our delivery salesman.

THE CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.
Island Road Phone 284



Ask Your Iceman
Or call, phone or write

TRAIL TESTED

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Love It

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INSLOW'S RUP

Amint xative Chew Gum Taste e Mine

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HAS HANDLED OVER \$450,000.000 WITH NO LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR
It has total assets over \$5,000,000.000; paid-in capital \$5,000,000.000; surplus and undivided profits \$1,792,000.000; plus of life insurance on paid-up capital of \$1,000,000.000; plus of \$5,400,000.000 insurance and bonds covering the company and its subsidiaries, burglary, holdup, theft, fire, etc., and of other policies and employees, etc.
All funds are invested by first mortgages on real estate—Hotels. All loans approved by the board of directors.
Five Percent Dividend Paid on Deposit. Interest from Date.
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progress than is customary in soft coal mines, where there is only one shaft entrance a few hundred feet deep and the workings run back thousands of feet, branching off here and there into the veins of coal.

The progress of the rescuers has been rapid because of the fact that the main shaft machinery was not harmed by the concussion. The fan apparatus also was started a short time after the blast, forcing fresh air into the gas-ridden workings.

The relief squadrons whose determination may cut down the death toll, pressed forward in two long main drives, one division backing in from the foot of the main shaft and the other doggedly from the bottom of an air shaft on the Marianna road. It was from this air shaft that three miners staggered early Sunday morning.

Butt 14 Objective
Butt 14 was the objective of the relief crews. It was in this compartment that the gas was believed to have exploded. Mine officials said that approximately 100 men of the night shift would have been at work in the compartment. They had taken their positions only five minutes before the blast.

The rescuers found most of the bodies of the crew, which was leaving the workings for the day in butts 11 and 12. Some of the victims in butt 11 apparently had died from poisonous gases which followed the blast as their bodies were not badly disfigured.

However, as the relief men reached butt 12, nearer the location of the blast the bodies were found badly charred and torn.

State mine officials were of the same opinion as L. C. Lougee, an official of the Pickands, Mather and company, of Cleveland, owner of the mine, that the explosion originated from gas. The mine was thoroughly rock dusted to the working faces recently which would have minimized the possibility of the blast originating from coal dust.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Turner spent Friday at Rockbridge with their daughter, Mrs. Minnie Tucker. Rev. Jacob Ross and Rev. Roy Wolford of Chillicothe were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. David Crabtree last Thursday. Frank Thatcher, Howard Skinner, Francis Ater, Harry Corcoran, Sam Lutz and Geo. Humphreys went to Cincinnati Wednesday and drove back Chevrolet cars for the Adkins place.

The condition of Sam Hunt Jr., who is very sick with pneumonia, remains unchanged.

Mrs. Fred Mouser and Miss Mabel Ater motored to Bloomington Thursday night and attended the senior class play "A Eusy Honeymoon". Roy Morris, a brother of Mrs. Mouser was one of the graduates.

The Alumnae banquet, which will be held at the school building Saturday night, May 26, promises to be best ever. The Columbus Serenaders and a clog specialty from Columbus, will be there which will add to the program. Any one who isn't a member of the Alumnae can secure a ticket for 65c. The Ladies of the aid will serve a three-course dinner preceding the program.

Wallace Albright, son of Mrs. Ora Albright and Miss Ruby Hall of Columbus were married recently in Columbus. They are spending a few days here with his children and his mother.

Miss Josephine Knapp of Chillicothe was a guest with Coyt Cleary and family last week.

Stepping on the Gas
That is just what Ed Nessel did, and as a result in turning a curve in the road, landed in the ditch his car turning over twice. Fortunately Mr. Nessel escaped serious injury but the car was almost demolished. The owner was having infinite pleasure thus to demonstrate that he was not accustomed to taking any

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man's dust. But now he admits that what he needs is an unobstructed straight roadway ahead of him, so that the gorgeous impulse to step on the gas can be enjoyed to the utmost.

WOMAN IS CHAMP
CHICAGO, May 21—Mrs. Myrtle Huddleson, long distance swimmer, broke all existing endurance records here today when she completed fifty hours of swimming in the Lincoln Park West hotel pool. The men's record was forty-six hours, held by Otto Kemmerica of Germany, and the women's record thirty hours.

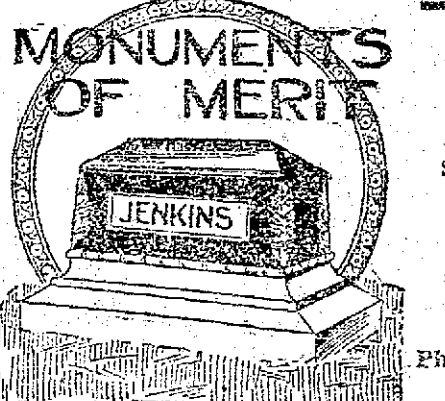
THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
MAY 21, 1928.

Enemy guns pound British lines while French bite into the line on a two mile front near Kemmel. Germans lose Ville-sur-Ancre.

U-Boats reported resuming policy of sinking all Norwegian fishing craft encountered in Arctic ocean.

WANTED—Girls to become waitresses. Call in person Tuesday p. m., between 1 and 3. No other time. Hotel Boggs. 182-11

ASSURANCE TABLE
For Gold, Life, Grapes, Pine, Corrected
Constitution, Reforms, Hedges and
hundred pairs. Mfg. by J. G. Hob-
son & Co., Chillicothe, O. For sale by
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TAXI SERVICE

Mrs. Edward Van Winkle
Phone 1115.

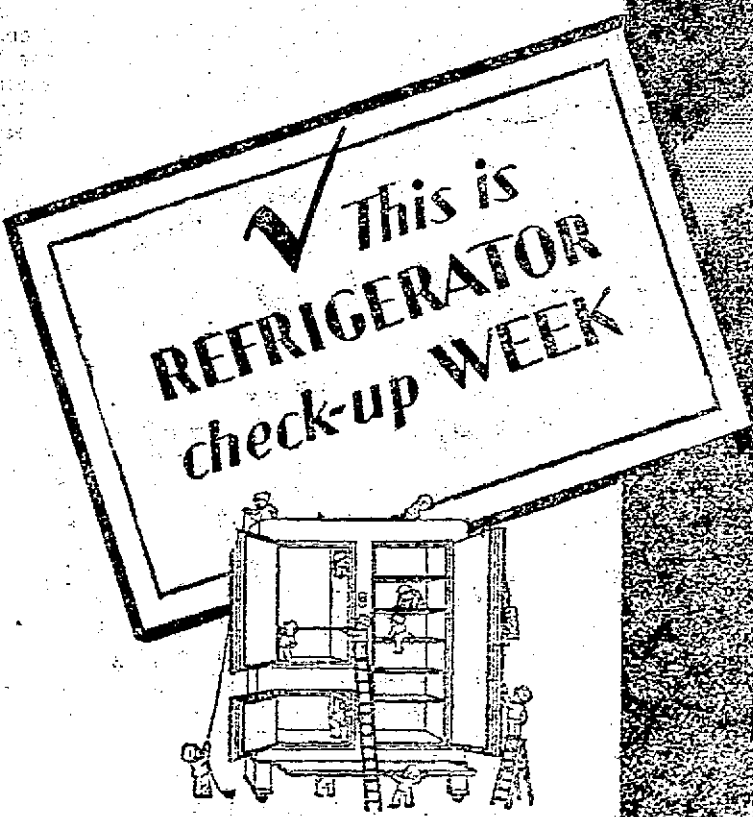
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Now under new management and all work done the Wagner way. Each washing done separate in individual machines in pure soft water. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory. Give us a trial. We call for and deliver laundry.
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



ARE the walls and doors of your refrigerator sufficiently well insulated? Does the air inside circulate freely? Are you placing your food properly? Is the refrigerator large enough for your family? Do the rabbits and gas-kets fit snugly?

These questions are vitally important to the health of your family and the economy of your food budget. When ice is properly used in a good refrigerator there is no better or cheaper form of refrigeration. Ice checks bacterial growth, it keeps foods cold enough, yet not too cold, dry enough, yet not too dry. Impurities and odors are constantly carried off in meltage through the outlet.

No matter how well you think your refrigerator is working, it will pay you to check up on it this week for the sake of health and economy. Please accept our offer to help you check-up. We can help you get authoritative answers to all important questions on refrigeration. There is no charge whatsoever for this advisory service.

Ask Your Iceman
Or call, phone or write



FREE ICE

To stimulate interest in better refrigeration and refrigerators, we make this special offer: With every purchase this week—REFRIGERATOR CHECK-UP WEEK—a new refrigerator recommended and approved by us, the purchaser will receive FREE ICE COUPONS for a refrigerator. Your iceman will honor them as cash payment for ice at any time you wish to use them.

This is a splendid opportunity to secure a refrigerator that will give your family the benefits of properly used ice, by keeping food most healthful and appetizing. You will also find your ice budget smaller, with a refrigerator that works efficiently.

Call or write for particulars of our free advisory service and our FREE ICE OFFER. Or ask our delivery salesman.

THE CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.
Island Road Phone 284

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Don't Pooh Pooh Vaccination—It's a Vital Need Today

SMALL-POX TERRORS NOT ENTIRELY DEAD

Health Officials Are Calling Upon People to Submit to Vaccination, With Seeming Good Reason for Their Advice.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

HEALTH officials throughout North America are begging people to be vaccinated. It is good advice. I am not saying this merely because it is easy to tell people what they should do. I am advising you to do what I have done for myself every few years. Of course, it isn't pleasant to be vaccinated and to be truthful about it, one can feel quite miserable for several days.

Let us analyze my own experience. I have been vaccinated a dozen times, I suppose. Previous to my latest vaccination, I had it done on my return several years ago from Glasgow, Scotland, where they were having a rather serious epidemic of small-pox.

But for at least twenty years no vaccination of mine "took" until the last time. This may mean that I had "run out" of the effects of previous vaccinations. It may mean that previously the vaccine was too weak, not well applied, or that some cleansing agent neutralized it. In any event, had I been content to accept the non-taking in the past as an evidence of present immunity, I might have been one of the victims of small pox. I am extremely confident that if a vigorous "take" is a proof of its need, I was in desperate need of vaccination.

I want you to see that if you have not had a successful vaccination for ten years and that all efforts fizzle, it does not prove necessarily that you are safe from small-pox. My advice is to try again. If it does not result in a reaction, no harm is done anyhow. It may take this year.

Small-pox is a loathsome disease. It is not less so merely because it is less common. It is less common because vaccination is more general, but you would be unhappy indeed to take the disease. You would hate to be the victim of an attack just because you "took a chance" or because you disregarded the advice of the medical world.

There are a few doctors, relatively very few indeed, who are opposed to vaccination. There is plenty of propaganda against this procedure. You must judge for yourself. In reaching a conclusion, do not disregard the rights of the public. You must not think alone of what vaccination means to you, but must consider as well the evil effects of small-pox upon your family, neighbors, and those with whom you are in daily contact. Should you take the disease even in a mild form, you might pass it on to others who would acquire permanent scars and possibly permanent impairment of health.

Vaccination is disagreeable, but it is not dangerous. Vaccinating has had its hazards and bad results followed in many instances. That is not the case today. You can be vaccinated in full confidence that all will go well with you. Don't neglect to do it.

Answers to Health Queries

L. S. S. Q.—In what way does a duodenal ulcer affect one? Would it bring on convulsions? Is an operation necessary?

A.—Distress after eating, pain and gases in the stomach and intestines are among the outstanding symptoms. No. This depends on the extent and seriousness of the trouble. The patient should be under the care of a doctor and follow the latter's instructions.

L. E. Q.—How can protruding ears be corrected?

A.—Consult a plastic surgeon for advice after a personal examination.

A Fashion Model's Diary

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

One Discusses the Revival of the Bustle

"HAD rather imagined that the hoop skirt and bustle and pantaloons were extinct; but one finds dresses perilously near hoop skirts in some of the latest period dresses, and fashion is most certainly glorifying the bustle. All that remains to be done now is bring back lace pantaloons, and may I not live to see it."

Thus spoke Mrs. Cordice to Mrs. Wilson over the cups at our last weekly tea. The remark had been occasioned by a series of evening gowns we had been showing, each one stressing some modification of the bustle. The long irregular trails of the new evening gowns have brought in this flounce at hip-back or side that reminds one speciously of the old-fashioned bustle.

But Mrs. Cordice hadn't seen all. The very next dress I modeled was in black taffeta with a simply enormous bustle-effect to one side. It was really very cunning and pert and took awfully well.

Its bodice was plain and not too snugly fitted, topped with a loose fold of taffeta from which dropped a neat tie. The waistline treatment was interesting—the blouse fell long and straight at the right and gathered into a higher line at the left, as though it had been pushed up by the bustle fullness.

A three-tiered skirt depended from the blouse, the top tier being quite short and finely pleated. The body of the taffeta gave it perkiness and dash, as it did the French-looking side bustle.

Afternoon Dress of Black Taffeta.

Youth

By Fanny Darrell



YOUTH! The carnival time of life! When everything is an adventure and care has no place in the vocabulary. The dearest, sweetest time of one's whole life, when one looks at everything and everybody through rose tinted spectacles.

These are the days when one lays the foundation for all the rest of life. The joyous, care-

free, happy days when each day brings hopes of the Prince Charming who will turn life into one grand, sweet song! Whose love will brighten every hour and bring a fulfillment of all the dear dreams of Youth.

So guard them well, these youthtime days, for they come but once, and ah, what dear, sweet memories they leave to store in Memory's casket.

Life Without Friends—a Waterless Desert

By WINIFRED BLACK

THERE it lay in a hollow of the desert—Seligman—like a mirage.

The desert hills were rose and blue and mauve—two Judas trees lifted their clematis fists in defiance in the face of the bluest sky in the world.

A cowboy sat on a little hillock "rolling his own." He looked as if he were sitting for a picture—chaps, ten-gallon hat—riata—high boots and all.

His pony stood close to him with the reins drooping over his head—"hoot toot toot!" said the engine.

"All aboard," called the conductor. And the tourists hurried to the train, laden down with souvenirs—funny little Indian dolls made of leather, with staring ink eyes.

Bowls—red, with blue stripes and green, with red stripes and some of them with Indian heads rudely drawn. Pipes—queer, out-of-the-wilderness fans made of palm leaves, strangely twisted—photographs—all the amazing things you buy at railroad stations and forget and leave behind you at the next hotel.

The Indian women folded shawls around their sleek black heads, gathered their babies tighter into their blankets and departed, walking with their toes turned in a kind of savage modesty.

The Braves stayed behind to watch the train pull out. How

can men be so utterly useless and look so amazingly dignified?

"Wonderful colors," said the artist-tourist. "You could stay here all your life and never get it on a canvas."

"What romance! What distasteful! What imagination! How



WINIFRED BLACK

it must look by moonlight!—the desert and the desert hills."

At that moment a freight train passed and on the flat car was a huge tank painted white and on the white paint was written a sign—

"Clear water for Desert Town."

Yes, it was the water going across the desert for Desert Town to drink and to cook with and to use for washing.

"I don't think I'll come back to Desert Town," said the artist. "There is something prison-like in the idea of lugging your water 300 miles, isn't there?"

Desert Town faded into a mirage, with all its color and the blinding light of its sunshine. . . . And we went on, well content to the drab parts of the world where there was clear water to be had for the asking.

How little we think about it—clear water—and yet when we cannot get it—

Friendship—simple companionship—honest affection—what commonplace things they are—and yet when we cannot find them in our daily lives—dear me! it won't do to moralize, will it?

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Simple Ways to Attain Beauty

By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

I GET dozens of letters in every mail from girls and women looking for the easy, over-night road to a clear, youthful complexion. One and all I tell them that first, last and always four basic elements are necessary to this attainment; plenty of fresh air, exercise, diet and proper elimination of impurities from the system.

YOU'RE SIMPLY GOT TO HAVE A SOUND, HEALTHFUL FOUNDATION UPON WHICH TO BUILD OR ALL THE ROUGE, CREAMS AND LIP-STICKS IN THE WORLD WON'T HELP YOU GREATLY. It is true that cosmetics are of infinite help to the modern woman, but even the manufacturers of these same preparations admit that the physical structure must be sound if artificial aids to beauty are to be of true value.

Your skin may be in good condition, your face may retain its youthful contour and yet be void of sufficient natural coloring to make you look as attractive as you can be by touching up the lips and cheeks with rouge. But if your skin is sallow and lifeless and your cheeks sunken, with dark circles under the eyes, known cures come home without successfully covering up the fact that you aren't giving the machinery of your body an even break.

"Tis said but true, so let's compromise with the inevitable by building a healthful foundation upon which to apply artificial aids to beauty so that we may be glowing beauties, not painted wood-beds. First comes the matter of sleep. Eight hours are the average requirement but for some folks nine or even ten hours of sleep are necessary to restore the physical ravages of the previous day's activities. Open your windows wide at night so that plenty of fresh air comes into your sleeping quarters. Keep your head out from under the covers while sleeping so that you inhale the fresh air and not the poisons that are being exhaled from your body during sleep.

In the morning upon arising go over to the open window and breathe deeply fifty times so that circulation is stimulated at the beginning of the day's routine. Set some regular exercises for yourself each day, whether it is a routine of setting-up exercises or a two-mile walk to be taken at some later time during the day. Whatever plan is most convenient follow it through each and every day.

Follow this general programme for two months and no matter how beautiful or how unattractive you are at present your appearance will improve.

Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am nineteen years old and am desperately in love. I met a young man about nineteen months ago. We had never had a cross word. He used to write to me often. But for the last month he has been acting very indifferently toward me and waits a long time to answer my letters.

I received a letter from him the other day and this was what he said in the last paragraph. "Your letters are always enjoyed, but it seems lately that you don't care to write to me, so when you feel that you want to stop just say so. Now don't look at this wrong as I love to write you and hear from you." Please tell me what to do. I am going to answer his letter soon and I would like you to give me an idea what to tell him.

BROKEN-HEARTED. It seems to me, my dear, that unconsciously the tone of your letters must have made your friend think that the correspondence was boring you. Since this is not the case, frankly tell him so. I am sure that you will find it most easy to straighten things out with him, and that in a short time your correspondence will resume its old tone.

MORBID CURIOSITY A THING TO STIFLE

Only an Unhealthy State of Mind Permits Us to Follow Eagerly the Sordid Details of Crime and Weakness.

By DR. LOUIS E. BISCH

ONE sees morbid curiosity displayed on every side. It is sad but true that morbid curiosity characterizes most mere mortals.

Curiosity, of and by itself, is a fine thing. We live by it, it educates us.

But morbid curiosity merely excites and leaves unpleasant memories. We learn nothing of permanent value when we merely satisfy morbid curiosity.

No one is entirely free from some streak of morbid curiosity and the real difference between those who give way to it and those who do not is a matter of will, of self-control.

But watch yourself! You may not run after a fire engine or an ambulance or be attracted when a crowd collects. Do you, though, eagerly read accounts of harrowing or ghastly experiences in the newspapers?

Do you follow the tracking down of a murder clue with intense interest?

Have you never felt astonished at the excitement you have displayed while reading of a criminal's behavior before he was hanged or electrocuted?

Have you never observed the fascination that all manner of sordid adventures hold for you, especially when loss of life or a degree of torture is involved—whether it be acted out in a play or book form, or in real life?



LOUIS E. BISCH

Yes, we all have it—this morbid curiosity tendency. Some have it less—some more.

It is a fundamental animal instinct inside us all that's the cause of it.

It is a survival of the days when killing and death and unexpected catastrophes were the stock-in-trade of the human family.

But we are supposed to be civilized now. Therefore, we must try to check these savage impulses.

Controlling morbid curiosity makes for refinement of thinking and feeling. Such control increases compassion. It stimulates lofty imagination. It helps to stabilize the emotions. It develops finer and better men and women.

We should not repress too much and in too many ways.

Morbid curiosity, however, is one of the primitive instincts we do better not to satisfy. Continual giving way to this primitive desire keeps it roused and stirred up.

The more you give way to it the more it grows.

Morbid curiosity not only keeps you on edge, it also tends to make you fearful.

If you are interested too much in news, murders and other catastrophes you are likely after a time to get the notion that similar catastrophes may happen to you.

Be on your guard concerning your morbid curiosity.

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Seen on 5th Ave.

By Miss Shopper

By this time, you must have noticed how important the cape theme is this season. It undoubtedly gives a graceful swing to any figure, provided that care is taken in selecting the cape.

For I have seen a dumpy woman appear even dumber because she had chosen a cape that came around to the front. Had she had her cape hang from the back of her shoulders she would have added height and dignity to her figure.

For those of us who have to watch each penny we spend on our new wardrobe, let me give a warning. Give a lot of thought and as much time as you can, and do not buy until you have shopped a great deal. Here is a suggestion: Buy one smart ensemble and buy the rest of your wardrobe so that they can be worn with the coat. In that way you will have a number of ensembles and, in addition, the satisfaction of knowing that you are well dressed.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS
When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

FOR SALE

OR SALE: — STORE ROOM
Formerly used for a grocery with living rooms in connection; on rge lot, corner Mound and Pickway-sts. Also Ford truck priced r immediate sale. For information write Chris Wolf 1388 Oak Columbus, Ohio.

FRESH COW FOR SALE — bone 6621.

ORN FOR SALE—Sold only in quantities of 25 bushels or more, yellow dent variety. See W. O. Riedge, R. F. D. Phone 1368.

OR SALE: — BUSINESS OP
portunity, The Dan Schafer Restaurant 1947 E. Main-st Columbus. oilar Day Rent Lease. Phone anklin 8146. Harve Palm.

OR SALE OR RENT—7 rooms, th, furnace and garage— cated on East Main-st. Circle salty Co., W. C. Morris, Secy., ooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. mple. Phone 234.

562 acres in Deercreek-twp. All vel land; black and red clay, ll tiled, well fenced, in a high e of cultivation.

Will Sell As a Whole or Divide 350 acres; with 9 room house, e barns and other buildings. e barns and other buildings.

Farm lays between 2 good kes, 1 1-2 miles to 3 good elators, one of the best farms in ekaway-co. Will take smaller rm as part payment.

BENJ. F. YATES, Circleville, O.

FOR RENT

OR RENT: — HOUSE; PHONE 7.

WANTED

ANTED — PAPER HANGING d painting. Pearl Arter, R. No. Amanda.

ANTED: — AUTOMOBILES TO ish, by the best car washer in circleville, at Circleville Motor Co. ick Service.

ANTED — FEMALE HELP —ormal school student or teacher o educational work. Will be eed in duties. Applicant ould have ambition, be at least, and sincerely desire a steady mmer's work. Box 137 Herald 2-2.

LOST AND FOUND

ST — NEAR KINDERHOOK ld fide bay horse, one white nd foot, one cropper ear, black ot on shoulder. Call Lon Star-y. Phone 875.

RAYED OR STOLEN—Satur-y, small female beagle bound, ck and white, with brown head, urn to 138 E. Union-st. Re-rd.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
By virtue of a chattel mortgage on by C. P. Bailey to T. A. Chiff, dated Oct. 5, 1927, filed in the ce of the County Recorder of anklin, and assigned to Chiff Auto Sales Co. on which default e been made, we will expose for e at public auction on MAY 22, 1928, in clock A. M., the following rty: 1927 Dodge Sedan, Motor No. 522.

Terms of Sale—CASH, nted this 15th day of May, 1928. LITTON AUTO SALES CO. 1 Porter, Auctioneer. 124-104.

ICE OF APPLICATION FOR HANGE IN TIME SCHEDULE ED BY MOTOR TRANS-ORTATION CO.

Public notice is hereby given that 30th day of May, 1928, a motor rnegotiation company handling ageners has filed with The Pub-Utility Commission of Ohio, an plication to file a consolidated e schedule under Certificate 148 and 194.

(28) **Public Notice**, Inc., 65 S. High-st. Columbus, O. 126-21.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

ANDREW PAYNE STILL LEADS; FINN SECOND

Young Oklahoman's Father Confident His Boy Will Triumph

By JAMES POWERS (United Press Correspondent)

WAVERLY, N. Y., May 21.—The enaining runners in C. C. Pyle's mique cross country run started a 12-mile lope in the general direc-tion of Madison Square Garden to-day as the last week of the race got underway.

There are but six more laps to this jaunt that started in Los Angeles and it was generally con-ceded that those runners who re-mained in the going at Deposit, N. Y., tonight probably would be among the crowd to stagger into Madison Square Garden next Sat-urday.

Andrew Payne, the young Clare-more, Okla., farm boy, continued in the van as the start was made this morning. He finished second in a dead heat with John Salo, Pas-saic, N. J. Finn, yesterday.

"I'm going to win this race," Payne shouted when he came into the Waverly camp last night after running from Bath, N. Y. Ev-erything points to his victory un-less something acute occurs.

"He is sure to win now," the young Oklahoman's father said as he examined his son after the race.

The lap yesterday was won by Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C. collegian. It was the first lap Simpson had won and really was meaningless for the collegian is 39th in the elapsed time stand-ings and has little chance of get-ting into the money division. But he is determined to finish in New York. He ran the 58.3 miles from Bath in 8 hours, 57 minutes and 10 seconds.

BASEBALL

American Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	22	13	.629
Milwaukee	21	14	.600
Kansas City	20	15	.571
Minneapolis	19	15	.559
Toledo	17	17	.500
Indianapolis	17	17	.500
Louisville	14	21	.400
Columbus	9	28	.243

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	22	13	.629
Cincinnati	21	14	.600
New York	16	12	.571
St. Louis	19	15	.559
Brooklyn	17	14	.548
Pittsburgh	15	15	.500
Boston	10	20	.333
Phila.	6	23	.207

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	23	5	.821
Phila.	17	8	.680
Cleveland	21	13	.618
Boston	13	15	.464
St. Louis	14	19	.424
Washington	11	18	.379
Detroit	13	23	.361
Chicago	11	22	.333

SUNDAY RESULTS

American Association
Columbus 6; Louisville 1 (first game).

Louisville 8; Columbus 0 (sec-ond game).

Toledo 4; Indianapolis 2 (first game).

Toledo 13; Indianapolis 4 (sec-ond game).

Minneapolis 6; Milwaukee 4.

St. Paul 7; Kansas City 4.

National League

New York 5; St. Louis 3 (first game).

St. Louis 2; New York 1 (sec-ond game).

Cincinnati 3; Pittsburgh 2.

Boston 4; Chicago 3.

Brooklyn 11; Philadelphia 4.

American League

New York 9; St. Louis 3.

Detroit 2; Chicago 1.

Cleveland 4; Washington 3.

No other games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

American Association
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.
Only games scheduled.

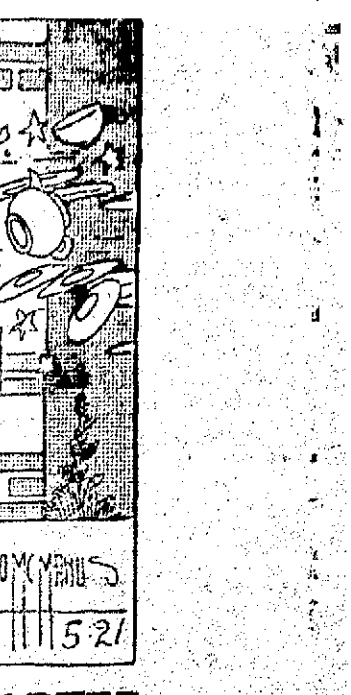
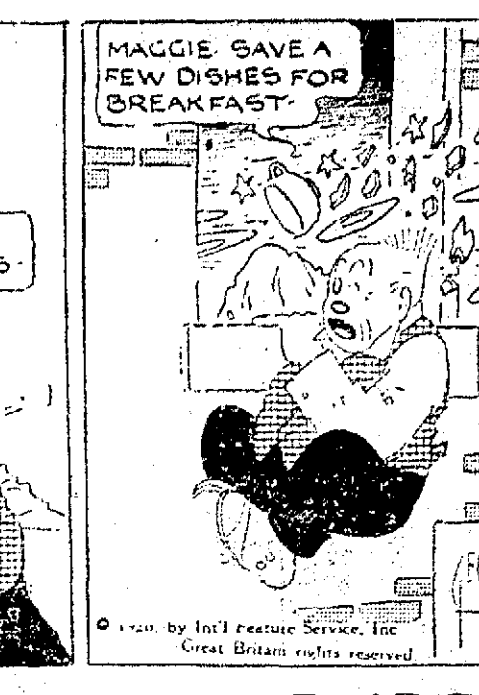
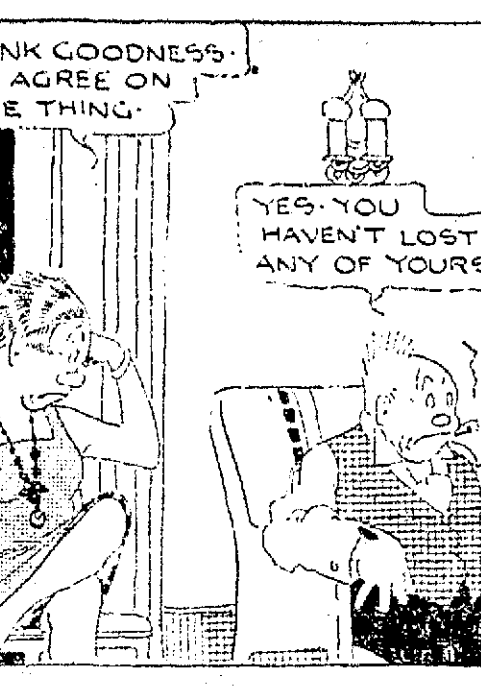
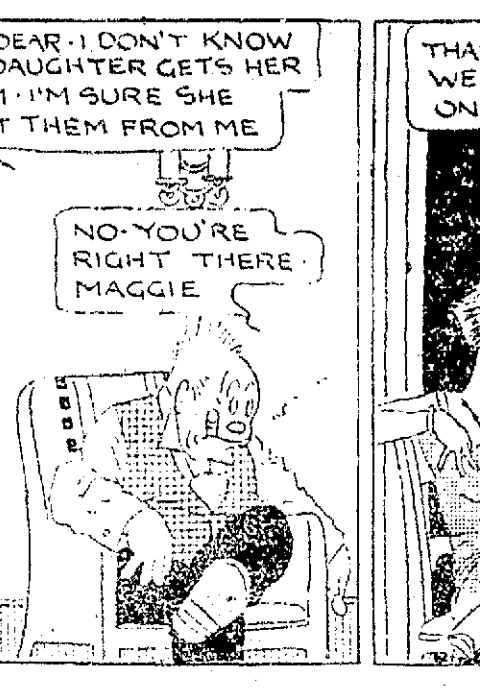
National League
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

American League
Washington at Philadelphia
Boston at New York.
Only games scheduled.

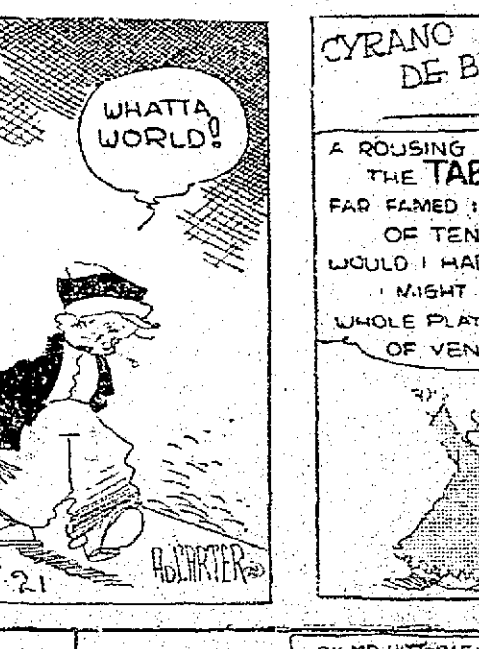
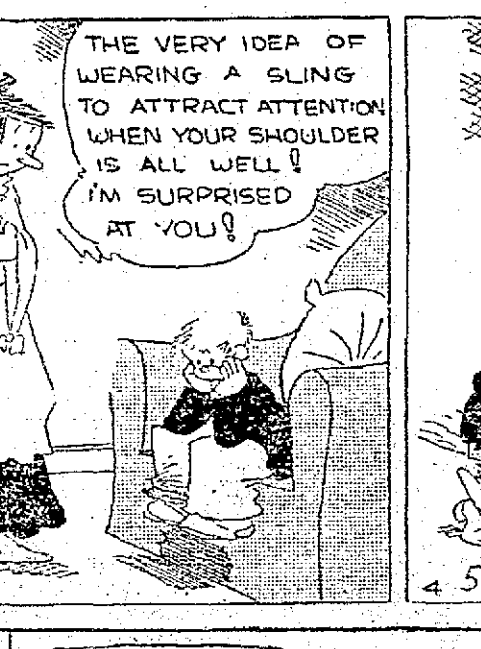
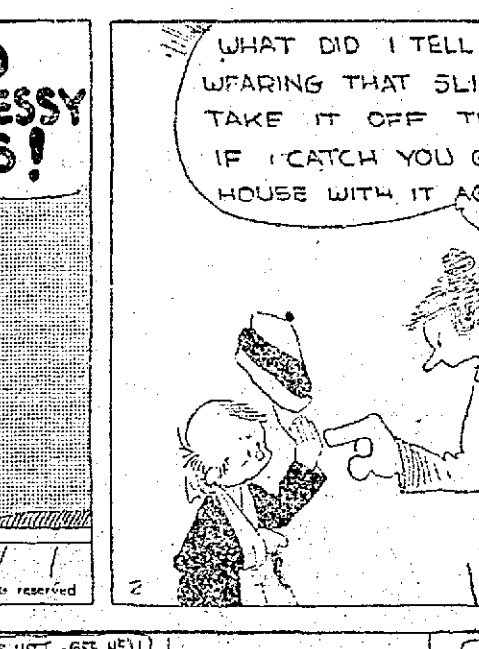
International League
Montreal at Buffalo.
Toronto at Rochester.
Baltimore at Newark.
Only games scheduled.

Central League
Fort Wayne at Akron.
Erie at Springfield.
Canton at Dayton.

BRINGING UP FATHER

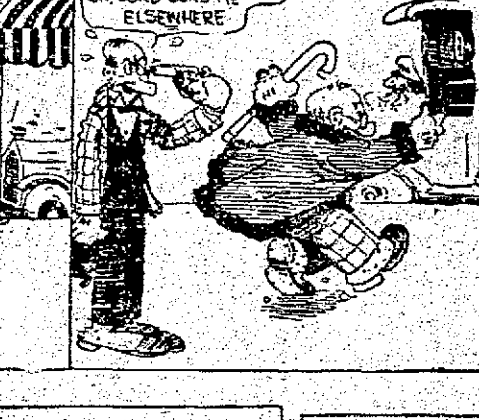
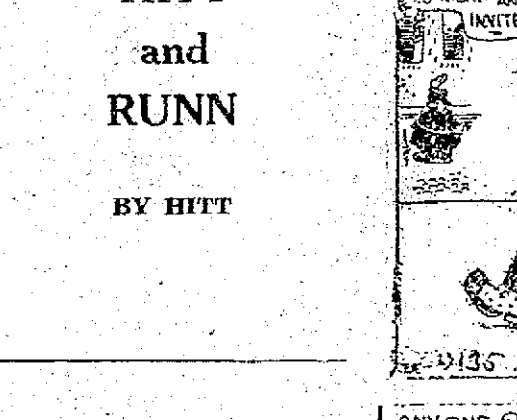


"JUST KIDS" Unslung



HITT and RUNN

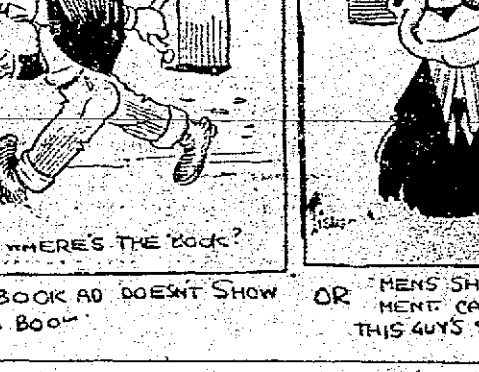
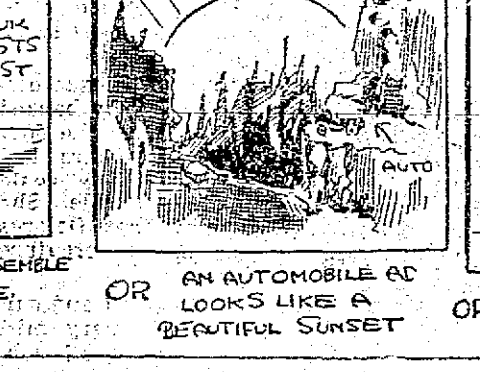
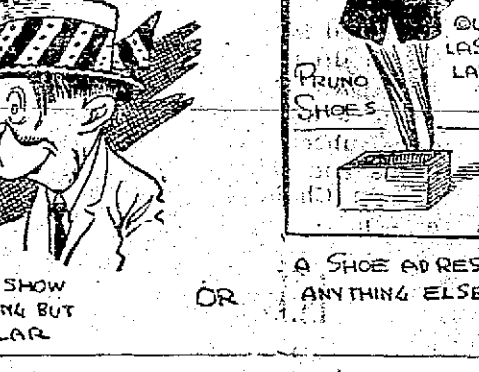
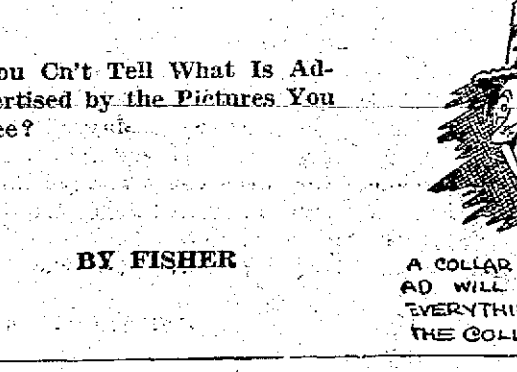
BY HITT



DO YOU KNOW WHY—

You Can't Tell What Is Advertised by the Pictures You See?

BY FISHER



DERBY WINNER TO RACE AT BELMONT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 21.—

Reigh Count, winner of the Ken-tucky derby, will be rested and conditioned for the Belmont stakes June 9, the colt's owner, Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago has announced.

A check up has revealed that the Kentucky derby crowd this year was the largest in its 34 years, al-most 70,000 paying admission. Ap-proximately \$1,850,000 was wagered on the seven races at Churchill Downs, Saturday, with about \$620,000 being bet on the Ken-tucky derby alone. It was esti-mated that \$120,000 was wagered in the mutuels on Reigh Count and Reigh Olga, the Hertz-Lehman entry.

MICHIGAN WINNER OF BASEBALL FLAG

CHICAGO, May 21.—The Michi-gan University nine today has won the 1928 Big Ten baseball cham-pionship.

The Wolverines clinched the title through their defeats of Wiscon-sin and Northwestern last week. With several games yet to be play-ed, Purdue was in second place and Iowa and Indiana tied for third.

BISONS GO WELL

BALTIMORE, May 21.—The Buffalo Bisons, 1927 champions, played the best baseball in the International league last week, winning four out of five games. As a result the Bisons moved into a tie with the Montreal Royals Sun-day night for second place, each team having won 14 games and lost 12.

U. S. VS. CHINA

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—The Ameri-can tennis team which meets China in the second round of the American Zone Davis Cup matches at Kansas City this week probably will be composed of George Lott, John Hennessey, Junior Coen and William T. Tilden II.

FOR BEST QUALITY

COAL

and Lowest Prices, call

H. M. CRITES & CO.

ANTON A. GAMER

EVERYBODY'S CLEANER

114 West Main Street

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

WE PAY \$3.00 PER HEAD

FOR HORSES and COWS

Circleville Fertilizer Works

Phone 1364

Reverse the Call.



The 2-Door Sedan • Body by Fisher

Imagine a Fisher Body

on a Six at a price of \$745

With its smoother, more powerful engine—with its advanced engineering design—with these features alone, the New Series Pontiac Six rivals every other car in its field.

But when you add to these advantages the luxury of Fisher bodies, then the Pontiac Six takes on a measure of value never before equaled at \$745!

Come in and examine this car for yourself! See its long, low, rakish lines. And after in-specting it, you, too, will agree that it's the smartest, finest, most desirable Six ever offered at \$745!

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Limousine, \$875. Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland Pontiac dealers' prices—they include low est handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rates.

L. M. SALTER, INC.

146 W. Main St.

Circleville, O.

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF new series GENERAL MOTORS

The jay-buyer

You know the jay-walker—in fact, you've probably burned your tires at one time or another in avoiding him. He crosses the street wherever and however he pleases. He takes intersections on a diagonal. He's never content to follow the regular path. He thinks he's saving time. But is he? The dodging, jumping and backing use up more time than it would have taken to follow the regular path. And he's taking a needless risk.

Mr. Jay-walker has a brother—the jay-buyer. He always knows a way to buy things cheaper. He knows of a man who sells radios dirt cheap—"makes them himself." He has found a little unknown tire maker—"his tires cost about half what you pay for advertised ones." He's found a way to "beat the price of gasoline." He thinks he's saving money. But is he?

Somehow or other he just can't make his income go as far as Bill, across the way. Yet Bill has the habit of reading advertisements and buy-ing standard goods.

Don't be a jay-buyer—follow

the advertisements

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1882, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

ARTHUR A. HOOPINGARNER, PRESIDENT.
NORMAN W. RALSTON, EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER.
KARL J. HERRMANN, ADVERTISING MANAGER.
HARRY E. WEILL, CIRCULATION MANAGER.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year Paid in Advance.

BIBLE THOUGHT

SOWING GENEROUSLY—There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty.—Prov. 11:24.

PRAYER—Help us, Lord, to scatter seeds of kindness all along our way.

BECOMING AN INCOME TAXPAYER

It is remarked that there are only about 3,000,000 of our population of around 120,000,000 who pay federal income tax. As these 3,000,000 people represent families with some 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 people, only about one family in nine or ten is subject to this tax. Figures like these make some people claim that wealth is unfairly distributed.

More sensible people, instead of railing at the distribution of wealth, and becoming so sour and discontented that their usefulness is affected, will consider this situation with a view to finding some way by which they can enter the coveted ranks of the income taxpayers.

Some millions of young men have decided that there is no great chance of their becoming income taxpayers, at least if they get married, as long as they work with their hands at some trade. So our boys are giving up the good manual trades that have been honored for years, and are struggling to get into some kind of business.

But millions of them are having no better luck there. They have crowded the white collar jobs, and in many cases are getting less pay than is earned by carpenters, painters, plumbers, etc.

To obtain any pay in this world of the ordinary, people have to study out some methods of rendering some service that people particularly want. Just plain ordinary service will not get them very far, but it needs some quality of superiority about it, and people not merely have to work with their hands, but with their brains. They usually have to exercise some quality of organization, that shall direct the work of people having less capacity than themselves, and make it count for more.

People do not necessarily have to be brilliant to get these results. But they have to know some subject thoroughly well. The field is wide open to those who will work and use their heads.

PUBLIC MOVEMENTS

There are many cities and towns where life drifts along about the same from one year to the next. The people follow certain regular plans and ideas, they go to their work day after day, they engage in business. But there are very few distinctive efforts to accomplish any community development. Not much is being done to make such places better to live and work and do business in.

That type of place rarely makes progress. It is too content with itself or too hopeless about its prospects. But all over the country a new spirit of public effort is spreading.

Movements are constantly being started in such places for this or that desirable object. The people are working to land new industrial establishments, to get better schools or more playgrounds or parks, to clean up the streets and home grounds, etc. These people have high standards of community achievement, they have a feeling of pride in their home town, they are interested in everything that is going on, and are willing to take hold and help.

People of slow and sluggish natures may be satisfied in the first described type of town. They will not so often be called on to serve in organizations, they will not be asked to sign so many subscription papers. But their town will be stationary, and it will never be one to be very proud of.

Many of us here in Circleville prefer the latter kind of place, even if living it is calls for more time, more money, and more enthusiasm. We want to take hold and help on these community projects, believing that a town where that spirit prevails is going to give its people more of privileges, and advantages, very much better chances to earn good pay, and a great opportunity to make money in business.

Science knows everything except the reason a young man who impresses the family always seems a "Pill" to Daughter. — Wooster, O., Record.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

The Road

Ahead of me
The road
Stretched the
Other morning
As I walked
Aimlessly
Searching for some
Unknown pleasure,
Perhaps just
The thrill of being
Away
From the crash and
The bang of machinery,
Down at the office,
And my feet
Lagged at times—
Poor weak fool,
Unaccustomed to this
Exercise in this
Live-easy world!—
But just when I
Was about
Ready to give up
And turn back
Something just ahead,
Just nodding around
The bend,
Would stir my urge
On
And I would come to
It
Only to find that
It was about the
Same kind of a
Tree,
A similar flower,
An ordinary stone
Identical with
The one right at
My side
And which just a short
Distance back
Of the road
I had thought, too,
Was so beautiful—

And what we mean to say
Is
And so it is with life;
We always see the
Gorgeous rainbow just
Ahead,
Always seemingly out
Of reach,
And we tire ourselves
Out chasing it,
And sometimes when
The goal is ours
And we come upon it,
We find ordinary
Life just as we have
Been living it,
And that is why
I wonder if, sometimes
We're not missing
The greatest part of
Life by being discontented?

This presidential election is no different than those of the past. A lot of the same boys are still hanging around, sparing for a political plum, whoever gets the job.

ASK DAD; HE KNOWS

They say that curves are coming back
To beautify the screen and stage;
Ask Dad to tell of Sam T. Jack,
When burleyques were all the rage.
—Charley Leedy,
Youngstown Telegram

We used to think those shows were wild,
And only men went there o' nights;
You hardly would believe this, child,
But the girls in them shows wore tights.
—Judd Lewis,
Houston Post-Dispatch

These burley shows today are bunk,
Just hear the young lads holler "cheat!"
But who is there who'd ever "think"
You'd see twice as much on the street?

The foreman of a brick-laying gang went to oversee the work in full dress the other day, it is said, but even then it was nice of the man to come around and look at the house he was building.

Yes, yesses Bob Ryder, publicity has developed into a fine art, being able, for instance, to make it sound as if practically all the brides were thinking about as they march up to the altar in their triumphant way were the best kind of soap to wash not only their fine things, but the dishes as well.

Well, who can really prove what a bride who really thinks about at all, and if any, Bob?

A successful man would always seem twice as successful if he didn't say anything about it. Ananias probably never had to contend with a woman who has just lost the prize at her bridge club's session by thirty or forty points.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

"Robert, you are incorrigible. I shall have to ask your father to come and see me."
"Better not do that, teacher," responded the youngster. "Pop charges \$3 a visit."—Sent in by PEDAGOGUE from The Pathfind-er.



Copyright, 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
Dolores Costello in "OLD SAN FRANCISCO" is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS
Buckwell, San Francisco boss, with lawyer, Brandon, attempts to gain possession of Vasquez ranch, occupied by Vasquez and his beautiful granddaughter Dolores. Terry, Brandon's nephew, who loves Dolores, discloses their plot. Terry and Dolores have misunderstanding. Dolores falls into Buckwell's clutches. Terry saves her. Angered, Buckwell uses force to oust Vasquez, but is defeated. He tries guile, but Vasquez, heeding Terry's warning, accuses Buckwell. Vasquez dies from stroke caused by Buckwell's threats. Dolores discovers Buckwell's Chinese origin and tells Terry. They expose Buckwell, who learns their action and kidnaps them both in order to save himself.

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

"What are you — doing with us?" Terry managed to get out before he was securely silenced again.
"To, ha," chorled Jimmie. The Texas Kid joined in. "That's a good 'un; but, as the damo 'ere would say, it's a secret!" and again they laughed uproariously.
For such an incident to take place on the streets without interference from the police did not speak well for San Francisco. But it was proven later that the police were under the jurisdiction of just such bosses as Buckwell. They knew better than to interfere with affairs that would probably bring the ill will of local politicians and mean the loss of their jobs.
Taking out two large squares of silk, Jimmie and the Texas Kid proceeded to roll them into long bandages.



She was guided by the arm through a narrow doorway.

"It's a shame to cover them pretty eyes," commented Jimmie, "but orders is orders, and we've most come to where we're going."
Without further ado Dolores was blindfolded. Immediately she was conscious of a great disturbance in the carriage.
Terry was strenuously objecting to the additional punishment. He lashed around with his body, twisting and thumping against the Texas Kid with his shoulders.
"Cut it—cut it!" said Jimmie, nursing a painful bruise that Terry had inflicted on his face with a blow from handcuffed fists.
Terry's struggles only increased. "All right, then maybe this'll calm yer," and Jimmie tapped him on the head with a pocket billie.
"Dat'll hold 'im fer awhile. De girl's de goods de boss wants, anyhow," observed the Texas Kid.
Dolores heard, and her anxiety increased. She could not even reach Terry. She sobbed inwardly as she wondered what was going to become of them and if Terry was badly hurt.
Presently she was conscious of the carriage stopping and thought it strange that not a word was spoken by either of the thugs or the driver. She sobbed anew when she could tell from the sounds that two of the men were carrying Terry. "He can't walk!" he heard? What will they do with him?" she wondered.

In absolute silence she was guided by the arm through a narrow doorway. She could tell it was narrow because she felt her long skirts swish against the sides as she was pushed through. She and her guide stopped for several minutes, and when they continued she could not hear any sounds of Terry and the men who were carrying him. Apparently they had gone by a different way. With her heart almost bursting from worry and fear Dolores stumbled along. She could neither see, speak nor use her hands, and it was terrifying to go up and down stairways, along narrow halls and stand in the mysterious blackness with bandaged eyes to wait while doors were opened in response to her guide's weird tapplings.

Dolores did not know that she was in the underground passages leading to Chris Buckwell's home. After what seemed to her an eternity she found that they were walking on heavily carpeted floors and up a long flight of carpeted stairs.

"Here ye are," commented the Texas Kid, untying her bandage. "Some diggings, ain't they?" he observed as Dolores looked about her in fear and surprise.
It was an oriental bedchamber of elaborate and terrifying design. There were heavily embroidered silk window draperies. The walls were hand painted with dragons. The floor highly waxed with many handsome Chinese rugs scattered about. Lights on the side walls and ceiling gleamed from the mouths and eyes of great metal dragons. The furniture was black ebony and red lacquer. It was handsome, but suitable only for exhibition purposes. Dolores felt more alone and frightened than ever. She knew that she was in the home of a Chinaman, and her blood turned cold with dread.
"I'll take de bracelets wid me," observed the Kid, sulking action to words; then he continued, "If ye want somethin' de boss says ye're to ring de bell," and without even a backward glance he went out and closed the door.

Dolores' heart sank when she heard the key turned and withdrawn. Rushing to a window, she pushed aside the draperies and found the blank wall. The curtains were hung merely for effect, there was not a window in the room! An elaborate prison room that was suffocating her with its oriental splendor. She was so tired and overwrought that her thoughts were beyond control. They were running rampant, and all she could do was pace the floor in mental torment. The chairs and bed were so typically Chinese and ornate that she refused to go near them. Finally in utter exhaustion she sat on the floor, and cradling her knees in her arms, as she often did at the ranch, dozed off into fitful sleep. She dreamed that Terry was dead and Buckwell, Lu Fong and the Sailor were chasing her through terrifying underground passages of Chinatown.

San Toy wanted to compare her own beauty with that of the white girl whom her master was so interested in.
The two girls looked at each other in silence until San Toy backed from the room and locked the door on the outside. If daggers had pricked her heart San Toy could not have been more miserable. She was forced to admit that Dolores was the most beautiful creature she had ever seen.

Dolores refreshed herself and surveyed the tray with hungry misgivings. It looked more like luncheon than breakfast, and her appetite told her that must be the case. But she was afraid to eat; the food might be poisoned or drugged. However, she could not resist some little cakes with blanched almonds in the center that looked too delicious to be harmful.
It happened that just as Dolores decided she could not endure the suspense another moment her door opened and San Toy stood framed in the doorway.
"You come with me," she said with a charming accent that surprised Dolores.
"Where?"
"I not matter—you come, now!" Dolores followed down a handsome staircase and across a wide hall. No one was visible. She was amazed to note that a great wall clock was striking the hour of three and sunlight streamed through the window. It was afternoon.
In a little library at the end of the hall she was startled to meet Jimmy and the Texas Kid, apparently waiting for her. She drew back with a frightened "Oh!" Immediately Jimmy held her hands and the Kid tied the same silk handkerchief around her eyes that she had endured for so long the night before. But the Kid was careless. Dolores could see clearly beneath the bandage. Trembling with excitement, she stealthily watched where they were going. With no idea what was in store for her, Dolores suffered herself to be guided to a secret opening and down a winding flight of stairs. From beneath the bandage she watched Jimmy open another large door. They entered a room. That was all Dolores could see of the journey. Without warning the blindfold was slipped from her head. She looked up.
Chris Buckwell smiled at her calmly from his comfortable chair in the center of the room.
"You had me brought here?" she questioned, the truth beginning to dawn. Her head went up defiantly. "Where is Senor O'Shaughnessy?" (To be continued.)

Going Concern

Many a young hopeful expects his father to give him a start in life and then keep on furnishing the motive power.—Rushville Republican.

Nature's Danger Signal

Waves breaking on shore are said to serve as signals to whales, dolphins, porpoises and other inhabitants of the deep to enable them to avoid running aground.

Adelphi

C. B. Bode, Noland Kitchen and Frank Schooley were business visitors in Columbus Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leshner were Circleville visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barton of Wilmington, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Della Winner, Miss Genevieve Winner, Mrs. Addie Bonner and Pearl Terwilliger, of Chillicothe, visited friends in Adelphi and Laurelville Sunday.

Mrs. George Armstrong who has been ill for several days is very low at this writing.

Mrs. Rose Redfern is quite sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Kitchen and children, and Hattie Denehue called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karshner Sunday evening. Mr. Karshner has been sick for several days.

Levi Gardner of this place is visiting friends in Columbus and London, Ohio, this week.

Mrs. Chas. Leshner of Circleville, is very low. Mrs. Leshner has been confined to her bed for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodocker of Columbus are moving to their farm, north of Adelphi.

Dr. and Mrs. Barton and family attended the baccalaureate services at Centralia Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kritesel, Mrs. Dorothy Marchington and Mrs. Florence Hemmeger called on Lillian Hyder who is a patient at White Cross hospital, Sunday. Mrs. Hemmeger stayed with her daughter, the others returning home Sunday evening.

Miss Margaret Rose, Rev. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Leshner spent Friday in Columbus. Mr. Alexander left Columbus Friday evening for home.

Mrs. E. E. Kitchen spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mary Mettler of Laurelville.

Mrs. Laura Fogler has been sick with the flu the last few days.

Mrs. Homer Hedges was shopping in Circleville Wednesday.

Mrs. Hattie Denehue, and Mrs. Tella Kitchen were shopping in Circleville Saturday.

John Barton of Athens, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Barton.

Miss Emma Strous, of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy Tomlinson and children called on Mrs. Tressa Haynes, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Maud Hubbel, Miss Georgia Hubbell and Mrs. Harold Strous and children were shopping in Chillicothe Saturday afternoon.

Kingston

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met at the church Wednesday afternoon, May 9. The subjects for May were South America and Spanish Speaking People in United States. Following the devotionals, Miss Minerva Deane read an article, describing one of the Brazilian Stations of South America. Mrs. Mary Johnson read the Problem in the South West, and obstacles to be overcome by the Mexican youth in the United States. A letter from Mrs. Leo Lake, a missionary from Japan, was read by Mrs. H. E. Yaple. The Query Corner was in charge of Miss Ella Brundige at the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by Mrs. J. D. Mundell, Mrs. J. S. Hanawalt and Miss Sallie Maxwell.

Mrs. C. M. Armstrong and daughters and Mrs. Clarence Patrick at the home of Mrs. Armstrong, very delightfully entertained Saturday p.m. with a shower honoring Mrs. Forrest Kreisel, a recent bride. The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and potted plants and ferns. The guests enjoying the affair were—Misses Anna and Ola Oliver and Mrs. John Soumers of Chillicothe, Mrs. M. A. Shepard and son Bobbie, Mrs. James Search, Mrs. Goldie Raub, Mrs. Joe Bush, Mrs. E. O. Kreisel, Mrs. Chester Minor, Mrs. Wilbur

LODGE BULLETIN

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Philos Lodge No. 64
Regular meeting, every Monday, at 8:00 p. m.
Visiting brothers always welcome.
S. L. WARNER
K. of R. C.

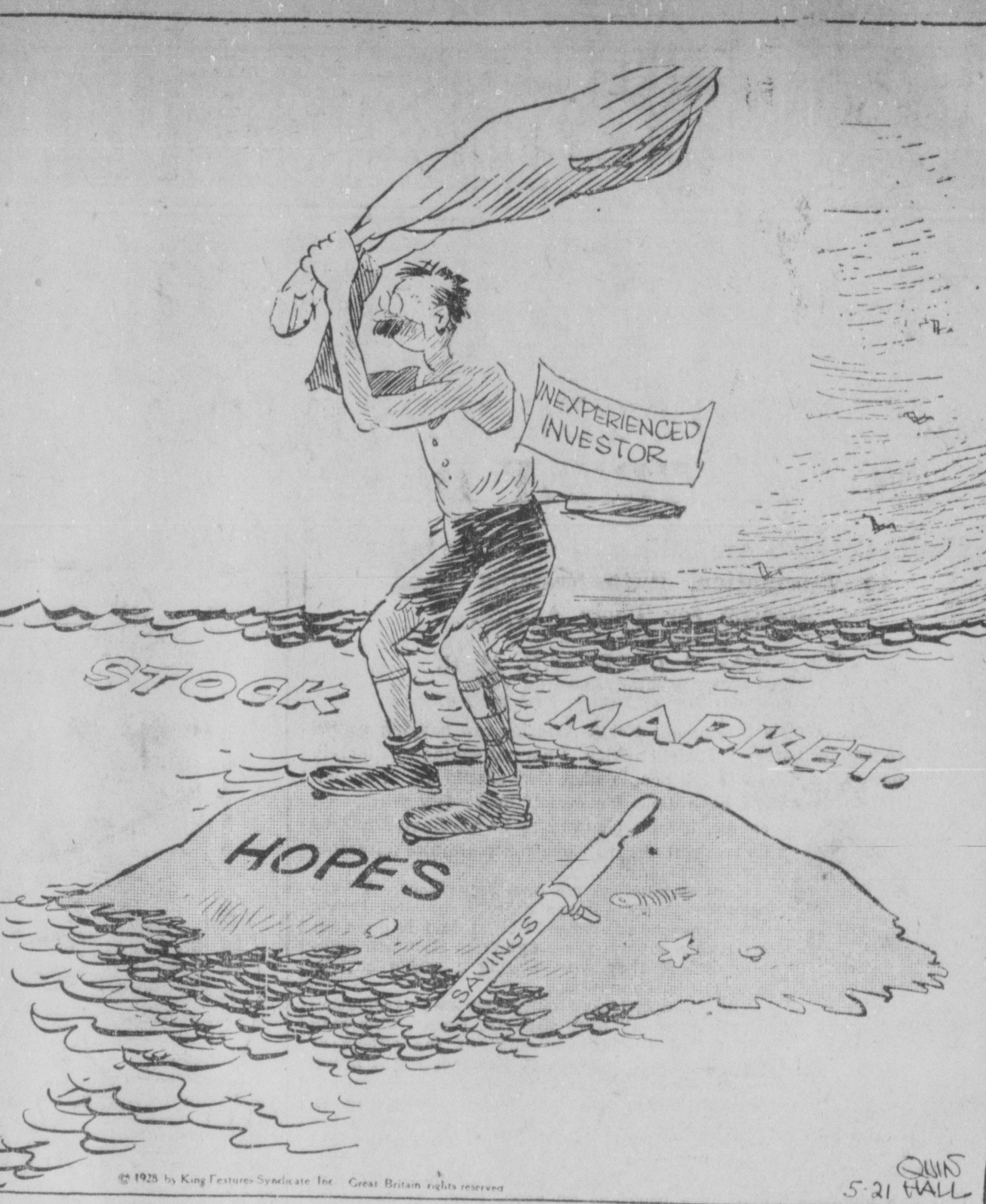
J. G. Ward JR., C. C.

MASONIC MEETINGS

SCIOTO COMMANDERY
Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.
ORRIN W. DREISEBACH, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR
Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
ESSA L. SCHIEAR, Worthy Matron

MAROONED



Metcalf, Mrs. Pearl Patrick and daughter Frances, Mrs. William Prindle, Mrs. Will Kreisel and children, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Ida Jones, Misses Ruth Shepard and Beatrice Emrich. The hostesses served ice cream, cake, ice tea, nuts and mints. Mrs. Kreisel received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Miss Kathryn Evans of Cincinnati spent the week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans.

Mr. Robert Stewart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman L. Stewart arrived at home Saturday, May 5 from Concord, Tenn. where he had gone to be married to Miss Helen Jordan on Thursday, May 3. Mrs. Stewart was a popular young teacher for three years and will be a charming addition to the younger set in Kingston. They are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. L. V. English.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Mathes and daughter of Akron O., are visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella Mathes, called there on account of the serious illness of his brother Howard, who is still quite ill.

Mrs. Olive Thoman of Chillicothe visited at the home of Mrs. Josephine Radcliffe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wolfe, near Stoutsville, O., very pleasantly entertained Sunday with a 12 o'clock dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hettinger and daughter Althea, Mr. Almond Hichens and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Porcello of Circleville.

Among the visitors to Chillicothe Saturday were Messrs Jesse Brundige, Cassius McGinnis, John Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holderman and Mrs. Alice Evans.

Miss Ada Meriman spent the week-end in Columbus the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard Gatten and family.

Dr. S. C. Lightner is spending two weeks in Waynesburg and Washington, Penn., with relatives.

Mrs. David McCorkle visited Mrs. Sarah Hinton, who is seriously ill at her home in Whisler. Ernest Welsheimer moved his

family into Mr. Corson Dresbach's house recently purchased from Mr. Cliff Dresbach from Miss Jennie Burrell's house.

Mr. Delos Shepler of Columbus spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shepler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brundige of Columbus spent a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brundige.

There will be a W. C. T. U. Pickaway-co Institute on Friday, May 18, in Circleville with a gold medal contest in the evening.

Miss Mary Harpster and Mrs. Alice Brundige were visitors to Circleville Friday and attended the W. C. T. U. Institute and gold medal contest.

Miss Edna Barker of Chillicothe, Ross-county and city nurse, was a visitor in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Wise and family at Denver, O., Tuesday.

Misses Marie Snyder and Althea Hettinger were visitors to Circleville Wednesday.

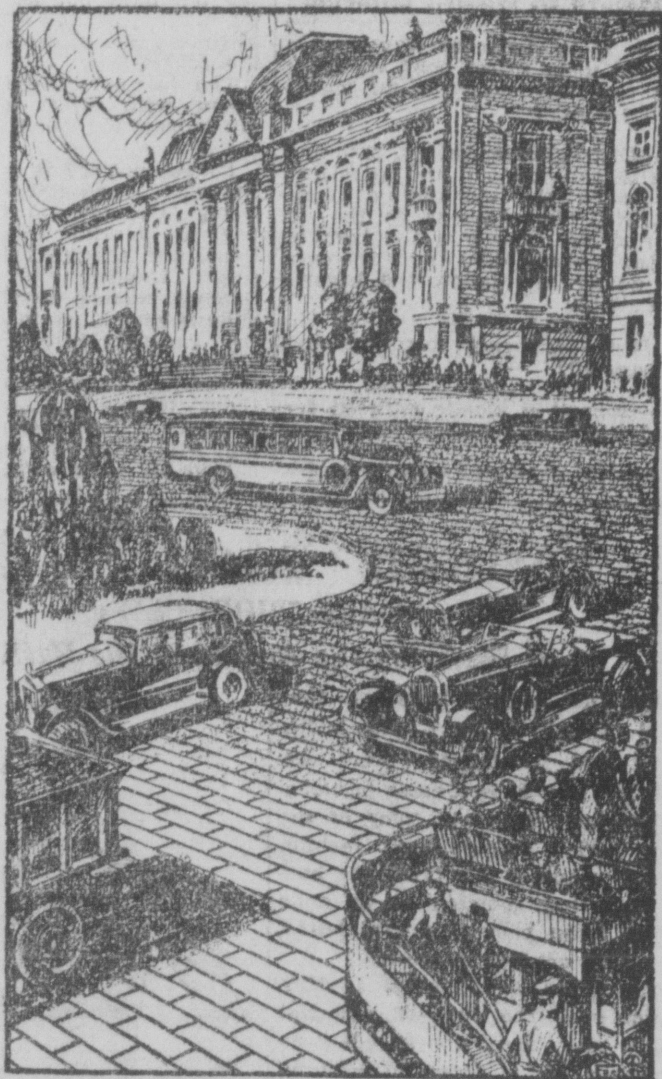
WHY BRICK PAVEMENTS

—level, smooth, skid-resisting—
Save on taxes

As laid today brick roads are smooth, level, skid-resisting. Selection of brick for famous speedways demonstrates this. And of all highways, those of brick keep taxes lowest.

Thirty years severest punishment does not wear out paving brick. Tire chains do not scar it. Of all wearing surfaces, it is the toughest man has ever made.

Bound with asphalt, and laid on any good base over a sand cushion, brick surface keeps out water, protects the pavement base from traffic shock. And most important, brick surface as



laid is slightly flexible, taking up natural expansion and contraction, as the weather changes, without damage.

Thus year after year brick roads cost little to maintain. They keep taxes low, and travel permanently trouble free. Records in many states and county highway departments will verify these facts.

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"The A. B. C. of Good Paving," a taxpayer's manual, tells in words and pictures how engineers today build ever-wearing, low cost, brick surfaced roads and streets. Address your request to National Paving Brick Manufacturers Association, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Allison Delaplaine
Society Editor

Social and Club Activities---Personals---Other News of Circleville and Pickaway County

Telephones
581 and 782

SOCIETY NEWS

ARE PRESENT AT DEDICATION

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin of S. Court-st, motored to Pt Pleasant Sunday and attended the dedication of the Silver Bridge, which is known as the bridge separating the North and the South. They also visited the Lord Dunsmore monument at that place.

WILL SING IN AXWELL RECITAL

A group of Circleville pupils of Mrs. Dolores Maxwell will sing in her recital at Chillicothe Monday night, May 21st at the First Presbyterian church.

Mary Pickens Teatsworth will sing "Three Questions," by Rosamond Johnson, and "I Love Life," by Manna-Zucca Eleanor Snyder, a new singer to the Chillicothe music circles, will sing "Aria, Con nua to le Fays," a selection from Mignon, and "Over the Meadow," by Carew. The Monday Club Trio composed of Annette Groce Will, Helen E. Marion, Hazel M. Moffitt will sing three selections, "Spring Comes Laughing," "Slumber Song," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," the last arranged by Burleigh. Miss Abbie Mills Clarke will accompany them at the piano. The public is cordially invited to attend this recital, which begins at 8:15 o'clock.

JOHNSON-ALLEN WEDDING SUNDAY

The marriage of Miss Hazel Allen and Mr. Ray Johnson was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. L. W. Green, of E. Franklin-st. The bride who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Allen of E. Mound-st, has been employed at the grocery of Stevenson and Kingensmith. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Salt Creek-twp, and is associated with the Barnhill Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant. The couple

will make their home for the present with the bride's parents.

WILL ATTEND BANKERS' CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will expect to attend the Ohio Bankers' convention which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati. They will motor to Cincinnati Tuesday.

QUIETLY MARRIED AT THE MANSE

Miss Ruth Groce and Mrs. Charles E. Barnhart were married Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian Manse on E. Mound-st by the Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier. The only other persons present were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sherman of Columbus, the latter being the bride's sister. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Barnhart of Canal Winchester, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Groce of Walnut-twp. The couple have gone to housekeeping on their farm in Fairfield-co where they will be at home immediately to their many friends in Circleville.

A BROWN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Carv Brown of Williamsport entertained Sunday night with a small dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Best of Pittsburgh.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fee of Jackson-twp announce the birth of a son Sunday, May 21. Mrs. Fee was Miss Magdalen Wardell of Wayne-twp.

TAKEN TO COLUMBUS

Mrs. Fred Bowman was removed from her home in Williamsport Sunday afternoon in the Metzger invalid coach to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Colwell, 450 H. Milton-ave, Columbus.

LOGANSPORT, Ind. — For a half-hour after he was struck by a bolt of lightning, Albert Henry, 27, failed to breathe. Friends revived him four hours later with artificial respiration.

PERSONALS

Miss Thyrza Eaton and Miss Catherine Eaton of Columbus visited friends and relatives in Circleville Sunday.

Max Friedman went to New York Sunday night. He will return Wednesday accompanied by Mrs. Friedman and children who have been visiting relatives there for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hosler of Livingston visited Mr. and Mrs. P. Hosler and family of N. Court-st Sunday.

Felix R. Caldwell and C. G. Churze played golf Sunday morning at the Chillicothe Country Club, and were there during a heavy rain storm.

Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick attended the Business and Professional Women's convention in Merietta Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Wilmela Teest of Carbonado, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Enderlin of S. Court-st.

Miss Gertrude Gearhart of Lincoln-st and Mrs. Cora Coffland of E. Mound-st, were visitors in Mt. Sterling Sunday.

C. F. Meeker of Dayton is visiting Ezra Meeker of E. Main-st.

E. Milton Martin of Logan was the guest of his brother, J. Frank Martin over Sunday.

George Roof and family spent Sunday at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Christian Schwarz of Walnut spent the week-end with her sister Miss Martha Leist, who is a patient at Grant hospital, Columbus.

Clyde Furgason of Cincinnati attended the dance at the C. A. C. Saturday night.

Mrs. Gilbert Monroe of Portsmouth is the guest of Mrs. Carrie Patton of W. Mound-st.

C. O. Culver and family of Dayton were dinner guests at the Boggs hotel Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Houck has returned to her home in Fort Wayne, Ind., after a brief visit in Circleville.

HACKENSACK, N. J. — An entire orchestra went up in a plane and entertained the crowd on the ground by playing "Blue Heaven" in the flying circus at Teterboro Field.

WANTED—Girls to become waitresses. Call in person Tuesday p.m., between 1 and 3. No other time. Hotel Boggs. 182-11

Wonderful Cream For Dry Skins

A new marvelous Cleansing Cream is on the market, containing Cocoa Butter. It melts right into the skin, cleansing every pore of grime and dirt, and will not stretch the skin or make it saggy. It's simply marvelous in keeping youthful complexion. Ask for MELLO-GLO the new Cream with Cocoa Butter. Will not grow hair. Hamilton & Ryan.

SCHOOL NEWS

"MISS CHERRYBLOSSOM"

"Miss Cherryblossom," the musical comedy presented by the pupils of Circleville high school under the direction of Miss Helen Wittich and Mr. Fetherlin, Thursday and Friday, May 17 and 18, was undoubtedly the best presentation and the most appreciated entertainment ever given for the pleasure loving public of Circleville.

The stage was beautifully decorated. It represented a Japanese garden. The pergola, lattice fence and tea garden properties were arranged through the courtesy of Stevenson's. The beautiful Japanese lanterns were furnished by O. D. Mader and the tea table was furnished by Wittich's. The western, trailing over the pergola, and the cherry tree decorations were made by the Opportunity class under the supervision of Miss Hamilton. Much praise must be given to this group. Weeks of hard work on their part made the stage into one of the most beautiful Japanese scenes ever shown. The draperies, curtains, costumes for the principals were rented from Columbus. These also lent charm to the scene. The costumes of Miss Cherryblossom, Kokemo and Togo were beautiful. The Geisha girls wore Japanese Kimonos. These were made by the Geisha girls themselves under the supervision of Miss Mattinson and Miss Pigman. They showed a great deal of clever planning and tedious work. Besides the Japanese "fineries," the American chorus presented the newest styles in sport and evening wear.

The "make up" of the choruses was exceptionally good. The praise for this phase of the work must be equally divided among Miss Mattinson, Miss Pigman, Miss Watson, Miss Rains, Mr. Fred Watts and Mr. Gale Watts, who worked diligently for almost two hours before the performance in order that the players might be "presentable." The "make up" was very effective.

The manner and voice of Miss Cherryblossom was unusually good. Togo acted his part as a dignified Japanese politician very well. Kokemo, the Japanese innkeeper, could not have been better portrayed. Jack, Cherryblossom's lover, was acted to perfection. His voice, also, was good. Foster Bales and Catherine Groom, did some good acting in their love scenes. Herman Compton and Dudley Carpenter deserve praise for their part in the play.

The play "went off" without a break. The directors must be thanked as well as congratulated for choosing such a splendid play for their annual musical comedy. The stage manager, electricians, technician, and the manual training students, who helped with the scenery, must be praised for the splendid work done in their various "lines," as well as all the teachers.

One person deserves more praise than anyone else. For several years she has presented musical comedies here that have been successful. This year she deserves doubly the amount of praise she has received for former productions, first, because she used good judgment in choosing the play, second, because she chose able actors, third, because, for the past month, she has sacrificed nearly all her own pleasures to make this production a success.

fourth, because of her untiring efforts, fifth, her ability to compete and conquer unusual odds, and last but not least, her ability to manage the orchestra and cast on the night of the performance. This person is Miss Helen Wittich, who has done more for Circleville with her musical entertainments than any one else.

The orchestra, who has been faithful during rehearsals, furnished the music. The overture was directed by Mr. Zaenglein. Miss Wittich directed during the play.

After the Friday night performance, the entire cast, the orchestra all the teachers and the ushers were invited to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bales "To have a sandwich and spend an enjoyable evening."

PRINCIPALS

Cherryblossom, brought up as the daughter of Kokemo, in reality Evelyn Barnes of New York, U. S. A. — Eleanor Snyder.

Kokemo, a proprietor of a tea garden in Tokyo, Japan. Comedy part Elliott Barnhill.

John Henry Smith, a New Yorker, on a visit to Japan as a guest of Mr. Worthington—Howard Greeno.

Henry Foster Jones, Jack's pal, in love with Jessica—Foster Bales.

Horace Worthington, a New York stock broker, who is entertaining a party of friends with a trip to Japan on his private yacht—Dudley Carpenter.

James Young, Worthington's private secretary—Herman Compton.

Jessica Vanderpool, Worthington's niece—Catherine Groom.

Togo, A Japanese politician of high rank—Carl Palm.

Geishas — Constance Himrod, Elizabeth May, Catherine Smith,

Leona Bowman, Edna Rittinger, Martha Mary Wolf, Odessa Elsea, Margaret Meyers, Ethyl Wilson, Ida Walters, Grace Bower, Helen Crist, Hortense Reid and Ruth Stout.

American Chorus— Mary Hoffman, Minnie Lyle, Dorothy Denman, Veronica Kuhns, Mary Neff, Mabel Young, Grace Cameron, Marie Kellstadt, Alice Roof, Lawrence Mack, Robert Pickens, Charles Goeller, Frank Marion, Herbert Hammel, Evan Phillips, Aaron Lumpe, Willis Liston, Earl Green.

EIGHTH GRADE EXAMS

Monday, May 14, the eighth grade took examinations when were prepared by the state department of education to be given to all eighth grade pupils. The tests were on arithmetic, American history, geography and English grammar.

These examinations were to be graded by the superintendent of schools. All manuscripts and reports of tests will be sent back to the department of education.

Contrary to former methods the teachers of the eighth grade have been required to take the same examinations.

The ten highest in the following subjects were: Arithmetic, Robert Greenlee 84; Robert Griffith 81; Charles Plum 80; Albert Hoffman 78; Jean Fitzpatrick 77; Waldo

Hilyard 76; Georgia Leist 70; George Iles 70; Ethel Hussey 69; Louise Fitzpatrick 69.

History—Robert Greenlee 81; Charles Plum 80; George Iles 74; Patrick Kirwin 74; Albert Hoffman 71; Dale Strawser 71; Helen McDonald 67; Lucile Campbell 68; Galyord Rose 68; Henry Bartholomew 66.

English Grammar— Charles Plum 80; Robert Greenlee 89; Dorothy Riegel 89; Centh Carothers 88; Marie Richey 87; Jean Fitzpatrick 86; Patrick Kirwin 86; Louise Fitzpatrick 85; George Leist 85; Dorothy Anderson 84; Ursula Chandler 84.

Geography— Dorothy Riegel 80; Charles Plum 79; Albert Hoffman 78; Robert Greenlee 76; Guy Allen 76; Dale Strawser 75; Carl Purcell 73; Louise Fitzpatrick 72; Gaylord Rose 71; Theima Wilkins 71; Ursula Chandler 70; Patrick Kirwin 70.

BRINGS HER HOME

BAYONNE, N. J. — Evelyn Johnson, 13, who disappeared on May 10, came home when she heard her father, a member of the Bayonne quartet, sing "Old Pal, Why Don't You Answer Me?" over the radio.

WANTED—Girls to become waitresses. Call in person Tuesday p.m., between 1 and 3. No other time. Hotel Boggs. 182-11

GRAND THEATRE--TODAY

MAE BUSCH AND MILDRED HARRIS IN

'Husband Hunters'

TUESDAY—"THE GENERAL"

Doors Open 6.30

First Show, 6.45

METROPOLITAN THEATRE MONDAY



POLA NEGRI IN "THREE SINNERS" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

—Added Feature—
PARAMOUNT NEWS
and FABLES

It Sure Is COMFORTABLE To Lunch at HANLEY'S

I'm going there tomorrow to get
Beef and Pot Pie
Escalloped Potatoes
String Beans
Sliced Tomatoes
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Pie

SPECIAL for 50c

HANLEY'S

Sandwich Shoppe
108 W. Main St

SAVE FOOD BETTER WITH ICE

AND A

WHITE MOUNTAIN

Ice saves food better than any other method of refrigeration. The food retains its tastiness, does not dry out and the circulation of air carries off all impurities, through the drain. No other form of refrigeration does this for you.

"THE WHITE MOUNTAIN," the "Chest with the Chill in it," has been made for 54 years and today it is the the watchword in household refrigeration. Cork insulated, proper air circulation, large capacity for foods and tested and approved by

Good Housekeeping Institute

TRADE IN YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

THIS WEEK—ON A WHITE MOUNTAIN

"LIBERAL ALLOWANCE DURING CHECK-UP WEEK"

CRIST BROS.

126 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 41

Values That Cannot Be Equalled

Stunning Frocks of Rare Beauty

SUMMER DRESSES

In the Height of the Mode at \$5.95

Other Brilliant Models at \$9.95 \$14.95

Included in this lovely group are the new Bubble and Pictorial Prints, famous throughout the country for coloring, design and quality. Many styles to select from, all new and fresh from eastern markets.

FRONTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSSES

Friedman's
Where Women Love to Shop

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD
EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less
than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads
will be inserted free.

TERMS
When mailing classified
advertisements, send cash
with order—one cent a word
for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are
solicited and will be charged.
We expect the payment of
small bills promptly to save
the expense of sending out
statements.

FOR SALE

OR SALE: — STORE ROOM
formerly used for a grocery with
living rooms in connection; on
large lot, corner Mound and Pick-
way-sts. Also Ford truck priced
for immediate sale. For informa-
tion write Chris Wolf 1388 Oak-
Columbus, Ohio.

24-1t.

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ORN FOR SALE—Sold only in
quantities of 25 bushels or more,
yellow dent variety. See W. O.
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portunity, The Dan Schafer Res-
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139-4t.

OR SALE OR RENT—7 rooms,
bath, furnace and garage—
located on East Main-st. Circle
Lealty Co., W. C. Morris, Secy.,
rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

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FINE FARM
FOR SALE

562 acres in Deercreek-twp. All
vel land, black and red clay,
all tiled, well fenced, in a high
state of cultivation.

Will Sell As a Whole or Divide
350 acres, with 9 room house,
barns and other buildings.
212 acres with 7 room house,
barns and other buildings.
Farm lays between 2 good
lakes, 1 1/2 miles to 3 good ele-
mentary schools, one of the best farms
in Jackson-co. Will take smaller
farm as part payment.
BENJ. F. YATES,
Circleville, O.

142-3t.

FOR RENT

OR RENT: — HOUSE; PHONE
27.

123-1t.

WANTED

WANTED — PAPER HANGING
and painting, Pearl Arter, R. No.
Amanda.

132-18tx.

WANTED: —AUTOMOBILES TO
wash, by the best car washer in
Circleville, at Circleville Motor Co.
Quick Service.

135-10t.

WANTED — FEMALE HELP —
normal school student or teacher
to do educational work. Will be
trained in duties. Applicant
should have ambition, be at least
18, and sincerely desire a steady
employer's work. Box 137 Herald
2-2t.

LOST AND FOUND

OST — NEAR KINDERHOOK
old face bay horse, one white
and foot, one cropper ear, black
spot on shoulder. Call Lon Star-
ry. Phone 875.

141-3tx.

PRAYED OR STOLEN—Satur-
day, small female beagle hound,
black and white, with brown head.
Return to 158 E. Union-st. Re-
ward.

142-3t.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

By virtue of a chattel mortgage
loan by C. F. Bailey to T. A. Chif-
fey dated Oct. 5, 1927, filed in the
Office of the County Recorder of
Franklin-co., and assigned to Chif-
fey Auto Sales Co., on which default
has been made, we will expose for
sale at public auction on
MAY 22, 1928
10 o'clock A. M., the following
property:
One 1923 Dodge Sedan, Motor No.
1343.

Terms of Sale—CASH.

Dated this 11th day of May, 1928.
CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.,
J. Porter, Auctioneer. 134-10t.

OFFICE OF APPLICATION FOR
CHANGE IN TIME SCHEDULE
USED BY A MOTOR TRANS-
PORTATION CO.

Public notice is hereby given that
Buckeye Stages, Inc., a motor
transportation company handling
passengers has filed with The Pub-
lic Utilities Commission of Ohio, an
application to file a Consolidated
Time Schedule under Certificates
Nos. 48 and 104.

(Signed) Buckeye Stages, Inc.,
63 S. High-st., Columbus, O.

136-3t.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

ANDREW PAYNE
STILL LEADS;
FINN SECOND

Young Oklahoman's Father
Confident His Boy Will
Triumph

By JAMES POWERS
(United Press Correspondent)
WAVERLY, N. Y., May 21—The
remaining runners in C. C. Pyle's
unique cross country run started a
72-mile loop in the general direc-
tion of Madison Square Garden to-
day as the last week of the race
got underway.

There are but six more laps to
this jaunt that started in Los
Angeles and it was generally con-
ceded that those runners who re-
mained in the going at Deposit,
N. Y., tonight probably would be
among the crowd to stagger into
Madison Square Garden next Sat-
urday.

Andrew Payne, the young Clare-
more, Okla., farm boy, continued in
the van as the start was made this
morning. He finished second in a
dead heat with John Salo, Pas-
aic, N. J. Finn, yesterday.

"I'm going to win now,"
Payne shouted when he came into
the Waverly camp last night after
running from Bath, N. Y. Ever-
ything points to his victory un-
less something acute occurs.

"He is sure to win now," the
young Oklahoman's father said as
he examined his son after the race.

The lap yesterday was won by
Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C.
collegian. It was the first lap
Simpson had won and really was
meaningless for the collegian is
39th in the elapsed time stand-
ings and has little chance of get-
ting into the money division. But
he is determined to finish in New
York. He ran the 58.3 miles
from Bath in 8 hours, 57 minutes
and 10 seconds.

BASEBALL

American Association				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
St. Paul	22	13	.620	
Milwaukee	21	14	.600	
Kansas City	20	15	.571	
Minneapolis	19	15	.559	
Toledo	17	17	.500	
Indianapolis	17	17	.500	
Louisville	14	21	.400	
Columbus	9	28	.243	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Chicago	22	13	.629	
Cincinnati	21	14	.600	
New York	16	12	.571	
St. Louis	19	15	.559	
Brooklyn	17	14	.548	
Pittsburgh	15	15	.500	
Boston	10	20	.333	
Phila.	6	23	.207	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	23	5	.821	
Phila.	17	8	.680	
Cleveland	21	13	.618	
Boston	13	15	.464	
St. Louis	14	19	.424	
Washington	11	18	.379	
Detroit	13	23	.361	
Chicago	11	22	.333	

SUNDAY RESULTS				
American Association				
Columbus 6; Louisville 1 (first game).				
Louisville 8; Columbus 0 (sec- ond game).				
Toledo 4; Indianapolis 2 (first game).				
Toledo 13; Indianapolis 4 (sec- ond game).				
Minneapolis 6; Milwaukee 4.				
St. Paul 7; Kansas City 4.				

National League				
New York 5; St. Louis 3 (first game).				
St. Louis 2; New York 1 (sec- ond game).				
Cincinnati 3; Pittsburgh 2.				
Boston 4; Chicago 3.				
Brooklyn 11; Philadelphia 4.				

American League				
New York 9; St. Louis 3.				
Detroit 2; Chicago 1.				
Cleveland 4; Washington 3.				
No other games scheduled.				

GAMES TODAY				
American Association				
St. Paul at Milwaukee.				
Minneapolis at Kansas City.				
Only games scheduled.				

National League				
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.				
Chicago at St. Louis.				
Only games scheduled.				

American League				
Washington at Philadelphia				
Boston at New York.				
(two games).				
Only games scheduled.				

International League				
Montreal at Buffalo.				
Toronto at Rochester.				
Baltimore at Newark.				
Only games scheduled.				

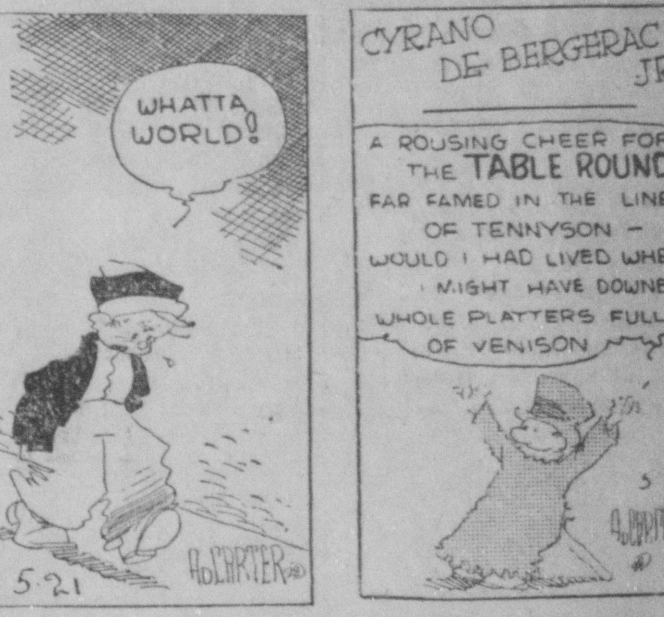
Central League				
Fort Wayne at Akron.				
Erie at Springfield.				
Canton at Dayton.				

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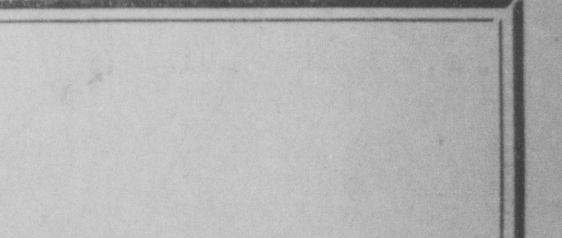
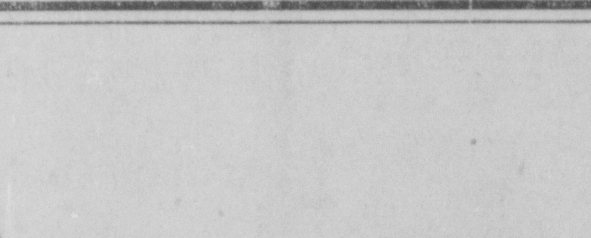
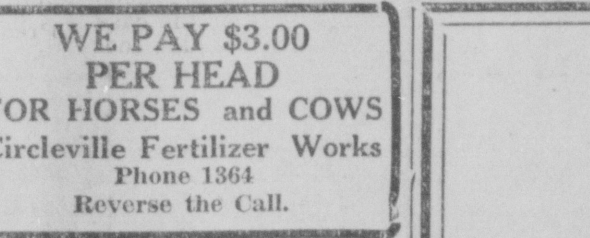
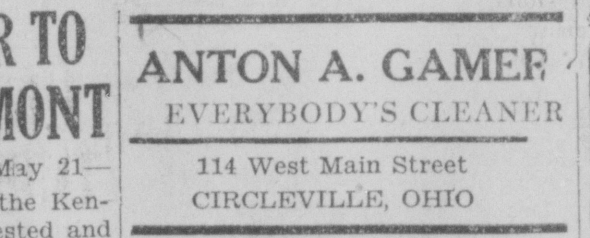
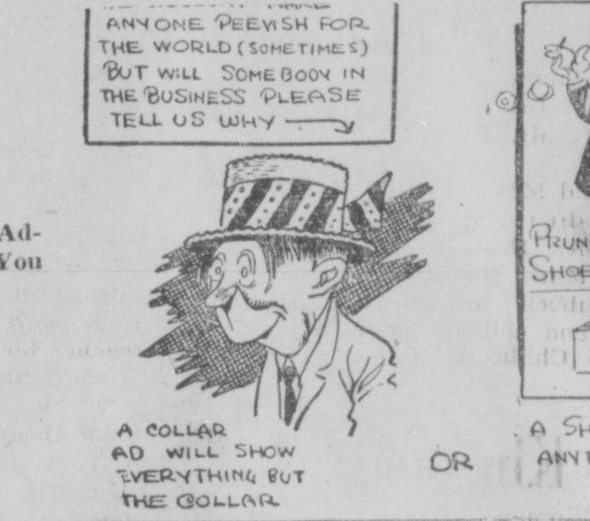
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DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Don't Pooh Pooh Vaccination—It's a Vital Need Today

SMALL-POX TERRORS NOT ENTIRELY DEAD

Health Officials Are Calling Upon People to Submit to Vaccination, With Seeming Good Reason for Their Advice.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Health officials throughout North America are begging people to be vaccinated. It is good advice. I am not saying this merely because it is easy to tell people what they should do. I am advising you to do what I have done for myself every few years. Of course, it isn't pleasant to be vaccinated and to be truthful about it, one can feel quite miserable for several days.

Let us analyze my own experience. I have been vaccinated a dozen times, I suppose. Previous to my latest vaccination, I had it done on my return several years ago from Glasgow, Scotland, where they were having a rather serious epidemic of small-pox.

But for at least twenty years no vaccination of mine "took" until the last time. This may mean that I had "run out" of the effects of previous vaccinations. It may mean that previously the vaccine was too weak, not well applied, or that some cleansing agent neutralized it. In any event, had I been content to accept the non-taking in the past as an evidence of present immunity, I might have been one of the future victims of small pox. I am extremely confident a vigorous "take" is a proof of its need, I was in desperate

need to see that if you have not had a successful vaccination ten years and that all efforts fizzled, it does not prove necessary advice is to try again. If not result in a reaction, no one does any harm. It may take a year.

Small pox is a loathsome disease, or less so merely because it is common. It is less common because vaccination is more general. I would be unhappy indeed to be a victim of an attack just as you "took a chance" or as you disregarded the advice of medical men.

There are a few doctors, relatively few, who are opposed to vaccination. There is plenty of propaganda against this procedure. You judge for yourself. Reaching a conclusion, do not let the rights of the public, but not think alone of what it means to you, but must as well the evil effects of it upon your family, neighbors, and the community. You take even in a mild form, you pass it on to others who acquire permanent scars and permanent impairment of vision.

Small pox is disagreeable, but it is dangerous. Old-time vaccination is hazardous and has resulted in many instances. That is why today you can be vaccinated with confidence that all well with you. Don't neglect it.

Small pox is a disease that is a scourge to the human race. It is a disease that is a scourge to the human race. It is a disease that is a scourge to the human race.

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Youth

By Fanny Darrell



YOUTH! The carnival time of life! When everything is an adventure and care has no place in the vocabulary. The dearest, sweetest time of one's whole life, when one looks at everything and everybody through rose tinted spectacles.

These are the days when one lays the foundation for all the rest of life. The joyous, care-free, happy days when each day brings hopes of the Prince Charming who will turn life into one grand, sweet song! Whose love will brighten every hour and bring a fulfillment of all the dear dreams of Youth.

So guard them well, these youthtime days, for they come but once, but ah, what dear, sweet memories they leave to store in Memory's casket.

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MORBID CURIOSITY A THING TO STIFLE

Only an Unhealthy State of Mind Permits Us to Follow Eagerly the Sordid Details of Crime and Weakness.

By DR. LOUIS E. BISCH

ONE sees morbid curiosity displayed on every side. It is sad but true that morbid curiosity characterizes most mere mortals.

Curiosity, of and by itself, is a fine thing. We live by it, it educates us.

But morbid curiosity merely excites and leaves unpleasant memories. We learn nothing of permanent value when we merely satisfy morbid curiosity.

No one is entirely free from some streak of morbid curiosity and the real difference between those who give way to it and those who do not is a matter of will, of self-control.

But watch yourself! You may not run after a fire engine or an ambulance or be attracted when a crowd collects. Do you, though, eagerly read accounts of harrowing or ghastly experiences in the newspapers?

Do you follow the tracking down of a murder clue with intense interest?

Have you never felt astonished at the excitement you have displayed while reading of a criminal's behavior before he was hanged or electrocuted?

Have you never observed the fascination that all manner of sordid adventures hold for you, especially when loss of life or a degree of torture is involved—whether it be acted out in a play or book form, or in real life?

Yes, we all have it—this morbid curiosity tendency. Some have it less, some more.

It is the fundamental animal inside us all that's the cause of it.

It is a survival of the days when killing and death and unexpected catastrophes were the stock-in-trade of the human family.

But we are supposed to be civilized now. Therefore, we must try to check these savage impulses.

Controlling morbid curiosity makes for refinement of thinking and feeling. Such control increases compassion. It helps to stabilize the emotions. It develops finer and better man and woman.

We should not repress too much and in too many ways.

Morbid curiosity, however, is one of the primitive instincts we do better not to satisfy. Continual giving way to this primitive desire keeps it roused and stirred up.

The more you give way to it the more you want of it.

Morbid curiosity not only keeps you on edge, it also tends to make you fearful.

If you are interested too much in fires, murders and other catastrophes you are likely after a time to develop a morbid curiosity.

Be on your guard concerning your morbid curiosity streak!

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GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Blanche Silver

A Good Joke on Missy Ant.

ONE bright beautiful morning Missy Ant awakened rather early. She threw back the covers of the wee antbed and jumped out on the tiny ant floor happy as a happy little ant could be.

"My, I'm glad I awakened early this lovely morning," she mused, tumbling merrily to herself as she brushed out her little brownish-black dress, for Missy Ant was one of the neatest little ladies in all the meadows. She never liked to have her little brown dress covered with dust. Then she carefully washed her tiny face with her front paws, much in the same fashion Pussy Cat does when he cleans his face. Then she combed her funny little head with funny little combs she always carried on her front legs.

"Now I'm ready for breakfast," she laughed, and out she ran for a drop of dew and a sip of sweet honey.

"Won't you come for a romp with me?" buzzed Lazy Bee, as he stopped to bid the time of day. But Missy Ant laughed merrily.

"I'd love to play after my work is finished," she replied, "but first, I must get my work done, and away she ran back to her little house leaving Lazy Bee grumbling about folks who never thought of anything else but work."

"Go on and work," he buzzed after Missy Ant; "some day the world will come to an end and then you'll be sorry you had time to play," and away he flew almost too lazy to move his wings.

"World come to an end!" laughed Missy Ant. She gathered all her eggs and carried them over to the back of the sunflower. She even cleaned out her storeroom, carrying all her grain up to dry in the sunlight, as the rain from the night before had crossed the sun.

"If you are interested too much in fires, murders and other catastrophes you are likely after a time to develop a morbid curiosity."

Be on your guard concerning your morbid curiosity streak!

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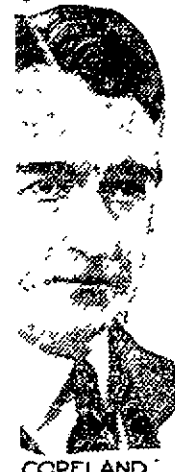
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COPELAND



LOUIS E. BISCH



"Won't you come and play?"

Fashion Model's Diary

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

One Discusses the Revival of the Bustle

HAD rather imagined that the hoop skirt and bustle and pantalettes were extinct one finds dresses perishingly

hoop skirts in some of the period dresses, and fashion certainly glorifying the bustle that remains to be done

bring back lace pantalettes, if I don't live to see it.

spoke Mrs. Cordice to Mrs. over the cups at our last tea. The remark had been

made by a series of errand we had been showing, each

receiving some modification of the. The long irregular train

new evening gowns have in this flounce at hip black

that reminds one suspiciously old-fashioned bustle.

Mrs. Cordice hadn't seen all my next dress I modeled was

a taffeta with a simply exquisite-effect to one side. It

ally very cunning and pert

awfully well.

ed was plain and not too

litted, topped with a lona



A taffeta dress of black taffeta.

Life Without Friends—a Waterless Desert

By WINIFRED BLACK

THERE it lay in a hollow of the desert—Seligman—like a mirage.

The desert hills were rose and blue and mauve—two Judas trees lifted their clefted fists in defiance in the face of the bluest sky in the world.

A cowboy sat on a little hillock "rolling his own." He looked as if he were sitting for a picture—chaps, ten-gallon hat—riata—high boots and all.

His pony stood close to him with the reins drooping over his head—"boot toot toot!" said the engine.

"All aboard," called the conductor. And the tourists hurried to the train, laden down with souvenirs—funny little Indian dolls made of leather, with staring ink eyes.

Bowls—red, with blue stripes and green, with red stripes and some of them with Indian heads rudely drawn. Pipes—queer, out-of-the-wilderness fans made of palm leaves, strangely twisted—photographs—all the amazing things you buy at railroad stations and forget and leave behind you at the next hotel.

The Indian women folded shawls around their sleek black heads, gathered their babies tighter into their blankets and departed, walking with their toes turned in in a kind of savage modesty.

The Braves stayed behind to watch the train pull out. How

can men be so utterly useless and look so amazingly dignified? "Wonderful colors," said the artist-tourist. "You could stay here all your life and never get it on a canvas."

"What romance! What distances! What imagination! How

it must look by moonlight!—the desert and the desert hills."

But at that moment a freight train passed and on the flat car was a huge tank painted white and on the white paint was written a sign—

"Clear water for Desert Town."

Yes, it was the water going across the desert for Desert Town to drink and to cook with and to use for washing.

"I don't think I'll come back to Desert Town," said the artist. "There is something prison-like in the idea of lugging your water 300 miles, isn't there?"

And Desert Town faded into a mirage, with all its color and the blinding light of its sunshine. . . . And we went on, well content to the drab parts of the world where there was clear water to be had for the asking.

How little we think about it—clear water—and yet when we cannot get it.

Friendship—simple companionship—honest affection—what commonplace things they are—and yet when we cannot find them in our daily lives—dear me! it won't do to moralize.

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Love's Awakening

By Adele Garrison

Harry Underwood Recalls a Frightful Moment in Madge's Life with Dicky.

"REMEMBER?" The significant word, uttered in Harry Underwood's deep, resonant voice seemed to carom around the little veranda before it came to rest in my consciousness. I remembered only too well the half-festive, half earnest words he used to say to me when ever he found me alone—theatrical declarations of his emotions toward me—and his plans for me, so fantastic that I never knew whether to laugh or to be angry.

I stirred uneasily. Surely he was not going to begin that nonsensical ranting again. It had been embarrassing and taken him a long time to get over it. I had been laughing at him, and months, even years, stretched between his occasional spectacular reappearances in our lives. It would be unthinkable now that Lillian had listened to his appeals and taken him back into her life, a procedure which would entail, I knew, the old close intimacy between her household.

Mr. Underwood caught my movement and gave a diabolical little chuckle. He remembered his incredible love of teasing and realized that I must be extremely wary in my treatment of his vagaries. If he thought that they embarrassed me I was afraid that he would reveal in revenge that I never knew whether to laugh or to be angry.

"I stirred uneasily. Surely he was not going to begin that nonsensical ranting again. It had been embarrassing and taken him a long time to get over it. I had been laughing at him, and months, even years, stretched between his occasional spectacular reappearances in our lives. It would be unthinkable now that Lillian had listened to his appeals and taken him back into her life, a procedure which would entail, I knew, the old close intimacy between her household."

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Words of the Week

The learned eye will see it.

It is a

Allison Delaplaina
Society Editor

Telephones
581 and 782

Social and Club Activities---Personals---Oher News of Circleville and Pickaway County

SOCIETY NEWS

ARE PRESENT AT DEDICATION
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin of S. Court-st, motored to Pt. Pleasant Sunday and attended the dedication of the Silver Bridge, which is known as the bridge separating the North and the South. They also visited the Lord Dunmore monument at that place.

WILL SING IN ANWELL RECITAL
A group of Circleville pupils of Mrs. Dolores Maxwell will sing in her recital at Chillicothe Monday night, May 21st at the First Presbyterian church.

Mary Pickens Teatsworth will sing "Three Questions," by Rosamond Johnson, and "I Love Life," by Manna-Zucca. Eleanor Snyder, a new singer to the Chillicothe music circles, will sing "Aria, Conna to le Pays," a selection from Mignon, and "Over the Meadow," by Carew. The Monday Club Trio composed of Annette Groce Will, Helen B. Marion, Hazel M. Moffit will sing three selections: "Spring Comes Laughing," "Slumber Song," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," the last arranged by Burleigh. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will accompany them at the piano. The public is cordially invited to attend this recital, which begins at 8:15 o'clock.

JOHNSON-ALLEN WEDDING SUNDAY
The marriage of Miss Hazel Allen and Mr. Ray Johnson was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. L. W. Green, of E. Franklin-st. The bride who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Allen of E. Mound-st, has been employed at the grocery of Stevenson and Kingensmith. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Salt Creek-twp. and is associated with the Barnhill Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant. The couple

will make their home for the present with the bride's parents.

WILL ATTEND BANKERS' CONVENTION
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will expect to attend the Ohio Bankers' convention which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati. They will motor to Cincinnati Tuesday.

QUETLY MARRIED AT THE MANSE
Miss Ruth Groce and Mrs. Charles E. Barnhart were married Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian Manse on E. Mound-st by the Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier. The only other persons present were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sherman of Columbus, the latter being the bride's sister. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Barnhart of Canal Winchester, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Groce of Walnut-twp. The couple have gone to housekeeping on their farm in Fairfield-co, where they will be at home immediately to their many friends in Circleville.

A BROWN HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Cary Brown of Williamsport entertained Sunday night with a small dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Best of Pittsburgh.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fee of Jackson-twp announce the birth of a son Sunday, May 20. Mrs. Fee was Miss Magdalene Wardell of Wayne-twp.

TAKEN TO COLUMBUS
Mrs. Fred Bowman was removed from her home in Williamsport Sunday afternoon in the Metzger invalid coach to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Colwell, 490 Hamilton-ave, Columbus.

LOGANSPOUT, Ind.—For a half-hour after he was struck by a bolt of lightning, Albert Henry, 27, failed to breathe. Friends revived him four hours later with artificial respiration.

PERSONALS

Miss Thyra Eaton and Miss Catherine Eaton of Columbus visited friends and relatives in Circleville Sunday.

Max Friedman went to New York Sunday night. He will return Wednesday accompanied by Mrs. Friedman and children who have been visiting relatives there for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hosier of Livingston visited Mr. and Mrs. P. Hosier and family of N. Court-st. Sunday.

Felix R. Caldwell and C. G. Shulze played golf Sunday morning at the Chillicothe Country club, and were there during a heavy rain storm.

Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick attended the Business and Professional Women's convention in Marietta, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Wilmetta Teest of Carbon-ale, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Enderlin of S. Court-st.

Miss Gertrude Gearhart of McKinney-st and Mrs. Cora Coffland of E. Mound-st, were visitors in Mt. Sterling Sunday.

C. F. Meeker of Dayton is visiting Ezra Meeker of E. Main-st.

E. Milton Martin of Logan was the guest of his brother, J. Frank Martin over Sunday.

George Roof and family spent Sunday at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Christian Schwarz of Watt-at spent the week-end with her sister Miss Martha Leist, who is a patient at Grant hospital, Columbus.

Clyde Furgeson of Cincinnati attended the dance at the C. A. C. Saturday night.

Mrs. Gilbert Monroe of Portsmouth, is the guest of Mrs. Carrie Patton of W. Mound-st.

C. O. Culver and family of Dayton were dinner guests at the Boggs hotel Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Houck has returned to her home in Fort Wayne, Ind., after a brief visit in Circleville.

HACKENSACK, N. J.—An entire orchestra went up in a plane and entertained the crowd on the ground by playing "Blue Heaven" in the flying circus at Teterboro Field.

WANTED—Girls to become waitresses. Call in person Tuesday p. m., between 1 and 3. No other time. Hotel Boggs. 182-1t

Wonderful Cream For Dry Skins

A new marvelous Cleansing Cream is on the market, containing Cocoa Butter. It melts right into the skin, cleansing every pore of grim and dirt, and will not stretch the skin or make it saggy. It's simply marvelous in keeping youthful complexions. Ask for MELLO-GLO, the new Cream with Cocoa Butter. Will not grow hair. Hamilton & Ryan.

SCHOOL NEWS

"MISS CHERRYBLOSSOM"

"Miss Cherryblossom," the musical comedy presented by the pupils of Circleville high school under the direction of Miss Helen Wittich and Mr. Fetherlin, Thursday and Friday, May 17 and 18, was undoubtedly the best presentation and the most appreciated entertainment ever given for the pleasure loving public of Circleville.

The stage was beautifully decorated. It represented a Japanese garden. The pergola, lattice fence and tea garden properties were arranged through the courtesy of Stevenson's. The beautiful Japanese lanterns were furnished by O. D. Mader and the tea tables were furnished by Wittich's. The wisteria, trailing over the pergola, and the cherry tree decorations were made by the Opportunity class under the supervision of Miss Hamilton. Much praise must be given to this group. Weeks of hard work on their part made the stage into one of the most beautiful Japanese scenes ever shown.

The draperies, curtains, costumes for the principals were rented from Columbus. These also lend charm to the scene. The costumes of Miss Cherryblossom, Kokemo and Togo were beautiful. The Geisha girls wore Japanese kimonos. These were made by the Geisha girls themselves under the supervision of Miss Mattinson and Miss Pigman. They showed a great deal of clever planning and tedious work. Besides the Japanese "fineries," the American chorus presented the newest styles in sport and evening wear.

The "make up" of the choruses was exceptionally good. The

praise for this phase of the work must be equally divided among Miss Mattinson, Miss Pigman, Miss Watson, Miss Rains, Mr. Fred Watts and Mr. Gale Watts, who worked diligently for almost two hours before the performance in order that the players might be "presentable." The "make up" was very effective.

The manner and voice of Miss Cherryblossom was unusually good. Togo acted his part as a dignified Japanese politician very well. Kokemo, the Japanese innkeeper, could not have been better portrayed. Jack, Cherryblossom's lover, was acted to perfection. His voice, also, was good. Foster Bales and Catherine Groom, did some good acting in their love scenes. Herman Compton and Dudley Carpenter deserve praise for their part in the play.

The play "went off" without a break. The directors must be thanked as well as congratulated for choosing such a splendid play for their annual musical comedy. The stage manager, electricians, technician, and the manual training students, who helped with the scenery, must be praised for the splendid work done in their various "lines," as well as all the teachers.

One person deserves more praise than anyone else. For several years she has presented musical comedies here that have been successful. This year she deserves doubly the amount of praise she has received for former productions; first, because she used good judgment in choosing the play; second, because she chose able actors; third, because, for the past month she has sacrificed nearly all her own pleasures to make this production a success;

fourth, because of her untiring efforts; fifth, her ability to compete and conquer unusual odds, and last but not least, her ability to manage the orchestra and cast on the night of the performance. This person is Miss Helen Wittich, who has done more for Circleville with her musical entertainments than any one else.

The orchestra, who has been faithful during rehearsals, furnished the music. The overture was directed by Mr. Zaenglein. Miss Wittich directed during the play.

After the Friday night performance, the entire cast, the orchestra all the teachers and the ushers were invited to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bales "To have a sandwich and spend an enjoyable evening."

PRINCIPALS

Cherryblossom, brought up as the daughter of Kokemo, in reality Evelyn Barnes of New York, U. S. A. —Eleanor Snyder.

Kokemo, a proprietor of a tea garden in Tokyo, Japan. Comedy part Elliott Barnhill.

John Henry Smith, a New Yorker, on a visit to Japan as a guest of Mr. Worthington—Howard Greeno.

Henry Foster Jones, Jack's pal, in love with Jessica—Foster Bales.

Horace Worthington, a New York stock broker, who is entertaining a party of friends with a trip to Japan on his private yacht—Dudley Carpenter.

James Young, Worthington's private secretary—Herman Compton.

Jessica Vanderpool, Worthington's niece—Catherine Groom.

Togo, A Japanese politician of high rank—Carl Palm.

Geishas — Constance Himrod, Elizabeth May, Catherine Smith,

Leona Bowman, Edna Rittinger, Martha Mary Wolf, Odessa Elsea, Margaret Meyers, Ethyl Wilson, Ida Walters, Grace Bower, Helen Crist, Hortense Reid and Ruth Stout.

American Chorus— Mary Hoffman, Minnie Lyle, Dorothy Denman, Veronica Kuhns, Mary Neff, Mabel Young, Grace Cameron, Marie Kellstadt, Alice Roof, Lawrence Mack, Robert Pickens, Charles Goeller, Frank Marion, Herbert Hammell, Evan Phillips, Aaron Lumpe, Willis Liston, Earl Green.

EIGHTH GRADE EXAMS

Monday, May 14, the eighth grade took examinations which were prepared by the state department of education to be given to all eighth grade pupils. The tests were on arithmetic, American history, geography and English grammar.

These examinations were to be graded by the superintendent of schools. All manuscripts and reports of tests will be sent back to the department of education.

Contrary to former methods the teachers of the eighth grade have been required to take the same examinations.

The ten highest in the following subjects were: Arithmetic, Robert Greenlee 84; Robert Griffith 81; Charles Plum 80; Albert Hoffman 78; Jean Fitzpatrick 77; Waldo

Hilyard 76; Georgia Leist 70; George Iles 70; Ethel Hussey 69; Louise Fitzpatrick 69.

History—Robert Greenlee 81; Charles Plum 90; George Iles 74; Patrick Kirwin 74; Albert Hoffman 71; Dale Strawser 71; Helen McDonald 67; Lucile Campbell 68; Galyord Rose 68; Henry Bartholomew 66.

English Grammar— Charles Plum 90; Robert Greenlee 89; Dorothy Riegel 89; Cenith Carothers 88; Marie Richey 87; Jean Fitzpatrick 86; Patrick Kirwin 86; Louise Fitzpatrick 85; George Leist 85; Dorothy Anderson 84; Ursula Chandler 84.

Geography— Dorothy Riegel 80; Charles Plum 79; Albert Hoffman 78; Robert Greenlee 76; Guy Allen 76; Dale Strawser 75; Carl Purcell 73; Louise Fitzpatrick 72; Galyord Rose 71; Theina Wilkins 71; Ursula Chandler 70; Patrick Kirwin 70.

BRINGS HER HOME

BAYONNE, N. J.— Evelyn Johnson, 13, who disappeared on May 10, came home when she heard her father, a member of the Bayonne quartet, sing "Old Pal, Why Don't You Answer Me?" over the radio.

WANTED—Girls to become waitresses. Call in person Tuesday p. m., between 1 and 3. No other time. Hotel Boggs. 182-1t

GRAND THEATRE--TODAY

MAE BUSCH AND MILDRED HARRIS IN "Hubbard Hunters" TUESDAY—"THE GENERAL" First Show, 6:45 Doors Open 6:30

METROPOLITAN THEATRE MONDAY



POLA NEGRI IN "THREE SINNERS" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
—Added Feature—
PARAMOUNT NEWS and FABLES

It Sure Is COMFORTABLE To Lunch at HANLEY'S

I'm going there tomorrow to get Beef and Pot Pie Escalloped Potatoes String Beans Sliced Tomatoes Rolls Coffee Pie

SPECIAL for 50c
HANLEY'S
Sandwich Shoppe
108 W. Main St.

SAVE FOOD BETTER WITH ICE AND A WHITE MOUNTAIN

Ice saves food better than any other method of refrigeration. The food retains its tastiness, does not dry out and the circulation of air carries off all impurities, through the drain. No other form of refrigeration does this for you.

"THE WHITE MOUNTAIN," the "Chest with the Chill in it," has been made for 54 years and today it is the watchword in household refrigeration. Cork insulated, proper air circulation, large capacity for foods and tested and approved by

Good Housekeeping Institute

TRADE IN YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

THIS WEEK—ON A WHITE MOUNTAIN

"LIBERAL ALLOWANCE DURING CHECK-UP WEEK"

CRIST BROS.

PHONE 41

120 W. MAIN ST.

Values That Cannot Be Equalled

Stunning Frocks of Rare Beauty

SUMMER DRESSES

In the Height of the Mode at **\$5.95**

—In this attractively priced group are clever styles in all the season's newest materials: such as prints of Flat Crepe and Chiffon, Flannels in solid colors and combinations. Sizes 14 to 46.

FROCKS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Other Brilliant Models at **\$9.95 \$14.95**

Included in this lovely group are the new Bubble and Pictorial Prints, famous throughout the country for coloring, design and quality. Many styles to select from, all new and fresh from eastern markets.

SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Friedman's
Where Women Love to Shop